SPEAKER ISSUED WARNING TODAY

LOBBYISTS TOLD THEY MUST OBEY STATE LAWS STRICTLY.

NAMES WILL BE POSTED

List of Registered Lobbylsts Will Be

ists who have been approaching assemblymon on subjects for which they has already been caused by the flood did not register and to mon who have down the Pecutonica river. Hundreds

was read.

The Stern bill for non-partisan school board elections was passed by

n vote of 45 to 31.

Both houses of the legislature today entered into a heated controversy over the question of adjournment until next week, and as a result, both branches adjourned until eight o'clock Monday SENATE AT WORKON

The legislature, however, adopted a joint resolution providing for daily sessions, excluding Sundays and holi-

days, after Feb. 28.
Senator Sanborn Introduced a reso lution memorializing congress to grant Alaska a territorial form of government. He also introduced a joint resolution for an amendment to the state constitution to make the city of Madbon subject to a direct government by the legislature in place of the present form of city government. The bill-is interpreted to place Madison under the same rule as Washington,

The senate put over until Wedness day the Wenley resolution endorsing the Sulloway pension bill.

PIONEER LUMBERMAN STRICKEN THIS NOCH

While in Barber's Chair.
[by Patres Pages.]

Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 17.-Clarence E. Chamberlain, a pioneer lumberman and one of the original incorporators of the Empire Lumber company of this city and well known throughout the Northwest, was stricken at noon today while scated in a barber chair at the Cau Claire club and dled a few minutes later. Hemorrhuse of the brain was the cause.

HOUSE OF COMMONS **MAY TAKE ACTION** AS TO ANNEXATION

Resolution Presented At Washington Has Caused Much Trouble For English Government Aiready.
[ar Uniting Pages,]

Landon, Feb. 17.—In the House of Commons, Rowlands Hunt, a Unionist member annunced he would query Premier Asquith on Tuesday whether England will reply to America regarding the emboution resolution of Representative Bennett Introduced at

The Bennett resolution was referred

to this compilite by the speaker and when brought up for consideration this morning it was decided by vote of nine to one that it should be reported back for immediate slanghter. This action was reached after a long discussion of the matter.

May Couse Debate:
This action may cause some debate

RISE OF WATER AT FREEPORT CAUSES PROPERTY DAMAGE

List of Registered Lobbyists Will be Displayed—Legislature Adjourned Today Until Monday
Evening.

[arcciat to the Gazette]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17.—Speaker
Ingram has issued a significant warm again today directed at the lobbying again today directed at the lobbying again. entire cast side of the city, as the result of a sudden rise of the Pecatonica river. A flood gate on the local bridge is now higher than it has been

Property loss of more than \$100,000 not registered at all.

It was voted to post the names of all registered lobbylsts on a bullatin board and a list of a dozen lobbylsts all factories using electricity have closed. The water is rising and threatens to wash all bridges away. Tho people in East Freeport have been forced to leave the lower floors of their homes and, in some cases, sought

Matter Was Taken Up Today and Friends of Measure Are Hopeful For Vote On Sutherland Amendment

[by associates ruess.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Th Senate lost no time today in getting to work on the proposition of authorizing the popular election of United States senators. Friends of the measure are hopeful that during the day acvote will be reached on Sutherland's amendment giving congress contro

over senutorial election.

Sen. Rainey made a lengthy legal argument quoting liberally from the decisions of courts to sustain his views, which are opposed to the Sutigrland amondment.

Clarence Chamberlain Died This Noon COMMITTEE REPORTS

chant Marine to House of Representatives Today.

Invasionatio pubbil Washington, D. C., Fob. 17.—The Hobson bill to encourage the development of the American merchant and promote commerce and national defense was reported favorably to the house today by the com-

WOULD SEEK BETTER

Senator Root in Speech Before Pan-American Conference Urges Or-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—With a plea for the organization and combination on the part of American business of several weeks. The men for the promotion of trade with Latin-America, Senator Rool kaded the principle of the organization in business in an address today at the principle of the organization in that city and later commercial conference. He deplored the fact that the operations of the state and means for instruction.

New York, Feb. 17.—Uncasiness was left on Wall stret when it was report left on Wall stret when it was report this city at nine o'clock last night, after an illness of several weeks. The purpose of the tri-eminal convention, according to Supt. Walker, is to help the cause of educating and trading deaf children for useful and made the principle of the organization in that city and later commercial conference. He deplored the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operations of the state and the fact that the operation in that city will be thrown open to them.

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The purp Washington yesterday.

No Real Danger.

Washington, D. C., Foh. 17.—That the resolution of Representative Bent of New York state, made yesterday directing President Taft to construct the fact that the operations of the fact that the operations of the high school at Viroqua and was also not Canada, was not taken serviced by the report of the country. While he favored breaking up the organizations that monopolize means of substitute and Richard and has since monopolize means of substitute and Richard and has since monopolize means of substitute and Richard and has since monopolize means of substitute and Richard and has since monopolize means of substitute and Richard and has since monopolize means of substitute and the resonant of the computation of the principle of the organization in that elty and later breaded from the normal there. For some years she was a teacher in the fact that the operations of the high school at Viroqua and was also on the faculty of the normal schools at Platteville and Black River Falls. On July 17, 1894, she was matrick to breaking up the organization in that elty and later graduated from the normal there. For some years she was a teacher in the fact that the operations of the her ducation in that elty and later graduated from the normal there. For some years she was a teacher in the fact that the operations of the reducation in that elty and later graduated from the normal there. For some years she was a teacher in the fact that the operations of the produced industrial efficiency of the normal schools at Platteville and Black River Falls. ation of Canada, was not taken set breaking up the organizations was evidenced by the report monopolize means of subsistence. Sets made her home at Evansville. She is nonepolize means of subsistence, Sets made her home at Evansville. She is nonepolize means of subsistence, Sets made her home at Evansville. She is nonepolize means of subsistence, Sets made her home at Evansville. She is nonepolize means of subsistence, Sets made her home at Evansville. She is Elli to Prevent Dealing in Futures on daughter, Forothy Washburn, 11 years and the committee of the committee on foreign affairs and the committee of the c reached without reducing the indus-trial efficiency of the country.

CHICKEN THEIF WAS CAUGHT AND MATTER WAS SETTLED

ful Thief Who Looted Mrs. Annie Cavey's Coops.

Frightened away in an attempt to make a second haul at the chicken coops of Mrs. Annie Cavey, 103 Ga-





At left, Arthur Balfour, who on the first day of the opening of parliament bitterly attacked the proposed reciprocity between the United States and Canada. At right, Promier Asquith, who detends the agreement, and states "It is as certain as the rising of the sun that sooner or later the United States is bound to level the furiff with Canada."

on the floor of the House when the report is made but it is certain that the action of the committee will be sustained by an overwhelming major-ity of the members.

Taft's Hand.

Rep. Bennett was the only member voting favorably. The meeting was hurriedly called by the urgent request of the President. It was under White the intersection of Fourth avenue and House Instructions that the resolu- North Bluff street were aroused from tions were immediately killed in hopes annexation talk in congress.

lena street, on Wednesday night after having secured ten fine fowls earlier in the week, the police today placed under arrest a youth who confessed to the crime and before the warrant was sworn out to bring him into court, his mother had affected a settlement with Cities Along Grand River in Michigan Mrs. Cavey, paying her ten dollars.

Slumbers Disturbed: their rest last tight by a woman's family quarrel.

Property Suffers and Boats Are Brought Into Service as Result of Swelled Pecatonica River.

(as UNITED PROSS.)

Freeport III., Feb 17.—Heavy property damage is being wrought here and boats are being used today to take people from their homes on the entire east saids of the city, as the

refuge on tops of their houses,

FOPULAR ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS

FAVORABLY ON BILL

mittee on merchant marine.

WIFE OF ATTORNEY DIED LAST NIGHT TRADE RELATIONS

ganization for South Amer-ican Trade.

Ton Dollars Pald by Mother of Youth

INMATE OF COUNTY HOUSE FOUND DEAD

ILLINOIS ELECTRIC

RAILROADS UNITED

Interurban Companies Organized To-

day to Make Strong Fight Against Steam Lines.

[second to the exerted]
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17—With a view

o prescribing a united front to the

Mrs. R. M. Richmond of Evansville

Succumbs to An Illness of Bev-

eral Weeks Last Evening.

John Gebhardt, Aged 65, Found Dead This Morning in Field Back of Milwaukee Alma House.

(ar estres coss.)
Mbygakee, Feb. 17.—With his fac buried in the mud, John Gebhardt, aged 65, an inmate of the county alms of the institution. Death is thought to have been due to an epileptic fit and exposure. Cobbardt disappeared from the Institution and a futile search was made last evening up to

POLICE THWARTED ATTEMPTED LYNCHING

Negro Who Slashed White Man With a Razor Finally Landed in Jall
After Fight With Posse.
[187 UNITED PRESS,]
Minneapolis, Minn., Peb. 17.—After

Harry Madison, a negro, had stashed white man with a razor in a fight, a squad of police fought desperately with a mob who attempted to lynch hlm. The negro was finally lodged in

FLOOD WARNINGS HAVE BEEN ISSUED

Have Been Warned Against Floods Which Are Threatened.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 17.— Grand River threatens to go on its annual rampage. At Portland, Mich., in of allaying the feverish excitement in shriek. Officer Born was summoned lee gorge has formed, causing factories Canada and England that followed the to investigate what proved to be a along the river to close. Fleed warnalong the river to close. Fleed warnings have been issued.

CONVENTION OF THE TEACHERS OF DEAF

A STUBBORN FIRE,

-Instructors From All Over County.to Be Present. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

To Be Held at Delavan, July 6 to 13

principal Illinois traction companies house purty" will be held in Delayan Mediterranean ports, has been met in Chicago today to complete the from July 6 to 13, when the American served for Lord Decise and his met in Chicago today to complete the organization of the Illinois Electric linearing of the Illinois Electric linearing of the Illinois Electric linearing the Deaf held their (ri- who was Miss Helen Vivion Gould.

books for all infermental times, to make a concerted combination for freight traille and government adoption of the high rank of the Egypt, with Kharioum as untimate the part of the president, I be in designed as the part of the president, I be in designed as the part of the president, I be in designed as the part of the president, I be in designed as the part of the president, I be in designed as the part of the president, I be in designed as the part of the president, I be in designed as the part of the president, I be in designed as the part of the president, I be part of the convention and the part of the convention and the part of the part of the president as the part of the part of the part of the part of the convention and the part of the president as the part of the part of the president as the part of t Wisconsin state achool and the work destination, it is doing. The meetings generally are held in the large centers of popularing a second content of the large centers of popularing a second content of the large centers of popularing a second content of the large centers of the larg lation and the fact that Delayan was chosen for 1911 is considered a signal

Some of the sessions will be held at Delayan Lake Assembly grounds, popular summer resort, while the spacious buildings of the state school will be used for the general meetings. More than 600 instructors in state

TO REPORT COTION

Without Recommendation.

INV UNITED PRESE.

to 5 the segute committee on interstate commerce today decided to re-port to the senate without recommendation the House bill designed to provent dealing in future contracts on cotton. Judge E. E. Farrar of New cotton. Judge E. E. Farrar of New appeared at the German Agricultural Orleans, told the committee the bill session today and delivered an extend would destroy buying and selling on future contracts on the floors of the cotton exchanges. "Only where there is no intention to deliver on the conaged 65, an inmate of the county arms bound was found dead at 7:15 a.m. is no intention to deliver on the today in a descripted field in the rear tract," replied Senator Tillman of South Carolina. "It is only to prevent south the carolina of the carolina of the carolina in the carolina attempts to gamble-to steal."

EIGHTEEN CASES IN JUDGE SALE'S COURT

List of Gases in Probate Matters Come Before County Judge in Special Term.

The special term of the Rock county court will open on February 21, with 18 cases on the docket. Most of the cases are in the matter of hoaring petitions for administration and hear-ing the proof of wills. The following probate matters will come up at this

Hearing Proof of Will. Thomas Vall, Henry Elfendahl, Flora E. Winston, Sarah L. Stover. Hearing Petition for Administration. Henry C. Tall, Elizabeth Van Patten, Emil Kulebusch, Syrena A. Bullock. Hearing Petition for Conveyance of Real Estate.

Norman W. Dennis. Hearing Petition to Modify Judg-ment of Probate. John Watson. Hearing Claims.

Glies D. Clarke, James Drummond, ohn T. Little. Hearing Executor's Account. E. J. Smith.

Hearing Administrator's Andrew B. Knapp, Rex J. Dowd.

WILL SOJOURN IN

ord and Lady Decles Start On Trip To Egypt Today Where They Will Spend Spring and Summer. [special to the dazerte.]

New York Feb. 17.—The finest sultes on the Canard liner Carmania, which Delayan, Wis., Feb. 17.-A "national is to sall from New York tomorrow for organization of the illinois referrice instructors of the lines and they try who was also freely visit to spend adoption of interchangentie mileage.

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BIG SCARE TODAY

Sudden Illness of Rockefeller's Broth er Causes Prices To Slump But They Recovered. INT UNITED PRESS.]

At the end of fifteen minutes however the Missouri Pacific had recovered and BILL TO SENATE the majority of Issues ranged slightly almye yesterday's close.

GERMAN EMPEROR AT

Washington, Feb. 17.—By a voto of So Far Has Recovered That He to 5 the senate committee on Inter- Delivered A Long Address At Today's Session. Inverses passs.

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The Kalzer is so far recovered from his filness that he

MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Head of the Catholic Church is Able To Sit Up For Several Hours Today. THY UNITED PRESENT

Rome, Ruly, Feb. 17.—Pope Pius X continued to show improvenient from his illness. He sat up during the morning and received several friends Cardinal Rumpolla is now ill with in fluenza and much uneastness is mani-fested over his condition.

FUNDS EXHAUSTED FOR INVESTIGATION

Danville Grand Jurors So Enthusiastic Over Work They Will Romain in Session All Summer Without Pay. (or united causs.)

POLITICAL MOVE IS SEEN IN PROPOSAL TO INCREASE RATE

Samuel G. Blythe, Political Writer, Says Postal Increase is Move To Stamp Out Insurgency. (Copyright 1911 by the United

(Copyright 1911 by the United Press Association.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Samuel G. Illythe one of the foremost writers and political students of America, makes the direct charge in an article written for the United Press that the Most to foremost the press that the effort to increase the postal rate of magazines is part of a plot to stamp out the progressive movement in poll-

Blythe declared that it was an of direct reprisal on the part of Presi-dent Taft, Postmaster General Hitchcock, Speaker Cannon, Senator Al-drich, "and all of the Cannon and Al-The Blythe article follows:

Polities, not a postal deficit, is the underlying motive of the administradon's attack on the magazines and periodicals pross of this country through the medium of an increase in socond class postage, Postmuster General Hitchrock has

his excuse in his alleged deficit. President Taft has his excuse in his support of a cablust member, who is trying to put his department on a solf supporting basis. The administration enators who attacked the amendment on the postoffice bill have their excuse in the demand of the President that the increase shall be adopted. They are making these excuses too, now, that they are discovering how thoroughly the people are aroused on the matter of using the taxing power of the government to confiscate—for that is what it amounts to-a free press that has dared to criticise and condemn certain acts of both the administration and the supporters of the iduilnistration in congress.

Laying aside the tremendous econ mie fact that the imposition of this tax by the government means the rula of the magazine and periodical busiiess in this country, the absolute extinction of the poular magazines, look LAND OF PHAROAHS at the politics of it. Three facts are ontalned:

1. This tax is a part of a carefully matured plan by the administration, in conjunction with the interests and the republican majority in congress ont the progressive republican movement in this country by depriving that movement of its means of publicity and its mediums for the spread of VIOLENCE AGAINST

its propagands.
2. It is especially directed at the newly formed progressive republican league and at the progressives in congress who have been supported by the magazines and periodical press in their attempts to rid the country of

3. It is an act of direct reprisal or the part of the president, Hitchcock, Aldrich, Cannon and all the Aldrich and Cannon crowd in congress, of whom there are seven on the committee and that put the amondment in the senate bill, intended to punish these magazines and periodicals that have spoken fearlessly about governmental

ond political abuses.

Of course, the publishers can make the case and are making it vigorously and offectively, that this discrimina-tory reprisal tax will bankrupt them,

All stocks opened nervous. Missou-press, now only in the interests of its of Pacific fell one point, Union Pacific own political ambitions and those of spring there is promise of quite

the publishing business is curtailed, as it will be if this increase in second THE AGRIC SESSION class nosting becomes a law, It is a blow at the liberty guaranteed

under the constitution, and is sulver alve to every American idea of justice, fair play and decent politics.

LIVE WIRE KILLS 2 WORKMEN TODAY

Lake City, Minn., Feb., 17.—Peter Gludt and son Elmer Gludt were elec-tricuted this morning. Young Gludt who is a telephone lineman, attempted campiler has been set for Thursday, to remove a 3,200 voltage light wire March 2.

The date for the allman G. A. A. The campiler has been set for Thursday, that had fallen over a telephone wire.

Robert Attlesey has been seriously life received a shock that felled little. Ill this week with heart trouble. Mr. His father who went to his aid, was His father who went to his aid was Attlesey is one of the row remaining knocked senseless. Mrs. Gludt succeeded in pulling both free from the Manager Huxtable of the Edgerton whre and escaping injury herself. Wagon company is recovering with a light men died without recovering continued attack of fever.

Albany, who married Prince Leopold, youngest son of Queen Victoria, in 1882, celebrated her liftleth hirthday unitiversary today at Claremont House er residence in Surrey. She received a large number of telegrams and let ters of congratulation, among them heing messages from the King and W. J. Whitmen, Beloit; W. R. Shaw, Queen, the German Emperor and Embradlead: A. C. Pornfeld, Konosha; press, and other members of the royal C. A. Collier, Rockford; G. H. Christ-Danville, III., Foh. 17.-The an family.

nouncement by the county clerk that county appropriations have been exposed family. Her popularity is due in hausted covering the grand jury inves- a measure, doubtless, to the fact that tigation into election crookedness in only two years after her marriage to Vermillion county caused the grand Prince Leopold the latter died sudden-Vermillion county caused the grand ly, leaving her, as it were, a ward of jurors to vote to remain in session all the nation. Before her marriage she summer, without pay, if necessary, was Princess Helen, daughter of the The jury heard more election wit- late Prince George of Weldeck and Hearing Administrator's

Account,

Menzo Bench, Murgaret McClan,

Menzo Bench, Murgaret McCla land being her sister.

RUSSIA IS WARNED **IBY THE POWERS TO MOVE CAUTIOUSLY**

NUMBER 285.

Fear An Outbreak of Anti Foreign Riots if Russian Army Crosses Frontleer. [DT UNITED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 17.—European chancelleries are today warning Russia to proceed cautiously in her threatened nilitary demonstration against China. There is fear of an anti foreign outbrenk in China should Russia - make decided overtures. Russia's Attitude.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17,-"Novoe Vremya," discussing today the an-nounced purpose of Russia to make a military demonstration in ili Provinco in the Chinese Turkistan, describes semi-ultimatum, as it does not specify the term within which China must comply with domainds of St. Petershurg.

The paper adds, however, that if the Chinese government fails to act before the lapse of fortulaht, the semi-ultimatum will be amplified.

REBELS REPORTED **NEAR ASCENCION**

Rumored That General Orozco and Blanco Have Assembled Forces and Are Near That City.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 17 .-- An officlai of the Mexican Northwestern rail-way reports that Generals Orozco and Blanco insurrectos leaders have flually consumuted a junction of their forces and are located near Ascencion.

Navarro Starts.
After lifty hours of inactivity following his arrival from Chilmahua, General Navaroo this morning with 500 infantrymen, 200 cavalry and two field pleces left Juarez in the direction of Gundaloupe, where the insurgent chlefs are located,

Madero in Charge. That Francisco Madero, provisional president of the Mexican revolutionary government, is in personal command of the troops and will lead the city of Chihuahua, was stated here today by a messenger arriving from Guadolupe, temporary headquarters of

ANTI-SALOON MAN

dent Judging From Depreda-tions Which Have Been ls Evident

Committed. [DT HNITED PRESS.] La Crosse, Wis, Feb. 17.5 Follow ng letters yesterday threatening death If he persisted in his anti-saloon campaign, the windows in the office of Seorge B. Marvin, reform alderman, were amashed during the night. The police have no clue but are rounding up the salcon element. Marvin anounces he will continue his war on

EDGERTON PEOPLE TO MIGRATE SOUTH

the galoons.

Quite A Number of Citizens of Tobacco City Will Engage in Fruit Farming in Alabama. [separate to the exercial

was off one, Cheusapeake and Ohio the men who serve it but also in the a delegation of people from this vicinone and a varier and Eric five eighths. Interests and for the protection of the ity who will immigrate to the south. financial powers it seeks to serve, the majority intending to take up their. The question is bigger than any one home near irvington, Ala, which is 20 The question is inggor than any pool nome near tryington, and which is money, either in the government's instea north of Mobile, wher the elements or out of the purses of the pulse various is high and the climate temperalishers and the thousands of men who will go so far as is known are: Charles Saunders of Albion; Jone Jonson, John Hanson and Gld Newman, Jr. All the parties named have purchased farming lands and they intend to car gago extensively in fruit raising,

Men's Club Meeting. The Mon's Club of the Norweglan Lutheran church will meet this even-ing at the church. This is a special meeting and invitations have been extended to all members and their friends to be present. Rev. J. E. Hegg Two Telephone Linemen At Lake City,
Minn., Met Death By Contact
With Electric Wire.

BY ASSOCIATED MORE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Mrs. F. II. Martin has departed for an extended trip to the Pacific coast, Cal'fornio and Colorado.

The date for the annual C. A. R. Ill this week with heart trouble. Mr. Attlesey is one of the few remaining

Rev. Van Horn, paster of the S. D. MEMBERS OF ENGLISH ROYAL serious illness with phountone, serious illness with serious illness w

Henry Wesendouk was off to Water-loo and Sun Prairie Thursday in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar com-

many, At Carlton Hotel. Guests registered at the Carlton hotel are: 11. M. Codman, John Linde, Janesville: A. D. Yeston, Oshkosh; W. J. Whitmen, Beloit; W. B. Shaw,

man, Presport; Edw. R. Gramatt, New The Duchess of Albany is one of the York; Chris, Olson, Stoughton; H. W. Freeman, Minneapolis; J. M. Hess, A. F. Hebgen, Theo, Reuter, A. I. Snyder, A. W. Ritter, A. B. Chadwick, Geo. W. Gove, Geo. W. Carleton, Milwaukee; C. F. Lemmo, H. C. Scholl, W. E. Brown, C. W. Fans, Chicago.

> Fight Scheduled for Tonight. [apecial to the gazette.]
> Rudolph Unholz vs. Juck Radmond,

TOMORROW forenoon only, your choice of all of our little men's, boys and youth's lace shoes, the holding of a joint meeting of the values \$1.50 to \$2.00 at \$1.00 the pair.

Stop, Look and Lis the holding of a Joint meeting of the Baptist church, will be the time and place of the gathering and clubs from the Proshyterian, Congregational, United Brethren, Methodist and Baptist church will be present.

L. F. Rahr was elected toastmaster to the congregation and was also made. ten. It pays.

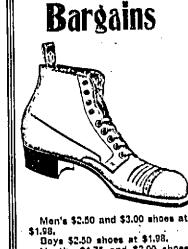
OUR BUSINESS

s to buy what you do not want. Phone us, we will send our wagen for your Rags, Paper and Old Iron.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works Kid Gloves Cleaned.

Razook's Candy Palace



Youths \$1.75 and \$2.00 shoes

Genuine Mayor Martha Wash-Ington Shoes at \$1.50 and \$1.95. Up-to-date repairing.

H. LUCHT

128 CORN EXCHANGE.

SPECIAL ITEMS FOR SATURDAY.

We always sell first-class merchan-

disc on a close margin of profit, but these are extra special for Saturday; Light or dark color outing finnish,

at 70 a yard. Red table cloth, 58 inches wide, rose

design, special at 19c a yard. Art draperies, for curtains, cozy corners, etc., 25e quality, special at

grade, special at 33c a garment.

Mon's trousers: \$3:00 grade, at \$2.48; \$2.50 quality, at \$1.89; \$1.50 the Sentence." Retween thirty and value, at \$1.19.

value, at \$1.19.
Ladles' black underskirts: \$1.50
grade, at \$1.09; \$1.00 quality, at 500.
Ladles' house dresses: \$1.25 and \$1.00 values, at 700 each. Dresser scarfs, pretty openwork design, regular price 35c, special at

Take advantage of this opportunity.

HALL & HUEDEL

Fresh Today, Pigs'

Feet, Lb. 5c

Spareribs, 1b.121/20 Jefferson Pork Sausage, lb.15c

Pickled Pigs' Feet and Tripe, 1b.10c Roast Pork, loin and ham, 1b.15c

Both Phones. Order Early.

A Blaspy Person. He didn't care
For fame, he said,
So long as he
Could stay in bed. it pays to read the ads.

JOINT MEETING TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Men's Clubs of the City Churches Will Meet Together on March

At a meeting of the committees from the various men's clubs of the churches of the city at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening, a date was fixed

for that occasion and was also made chairman of the program committee, the other members of which are: A. E. Matheson, H. C. Jackson, Roy Cary, and E. C. Balley. A committee was also appointed on general arrangements consisting of: W. B. Conrad.

possible, as well as local men to ad-

The national convention of the Mel's Brotherhood, which is to be held in St. Louis, Feb. 21-23, was also considered and it was decided that no one from here would attend. The local clubs are all members of the national operations.

BIG CROWD AT THE MOOSE GATHERING

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop. Housewarming Last Night Was Mout Successful Affair Attracting

pearance last evening on the occasion give them some good advice. I be of the housewarming given by the lieve a poor drunk is more to be pitter of the housewarning given by the lodge in honor of the anniversary of its organization a year ago. The club rooms were filled with people throughout the entire evening, the enteriainment being open to the public. A delightful program was given in the hall on the third floor and afterward an informal dance was held impromined. on the third floor and afterward an in-work a race between the various formal dance was held. Impromptu policemen in trying to see who would speeches were given by several of the make the most arrests. If Janesville speeches were given by several of the make the most arrests. If Janesville members and some especially fine was as large as some of our larger musical selections rendered by the cities and the arrests were made at male choir of St. Mary's church and the same rate as they are now, the county would need a lail as large as the buildings on the county farm. It would be much better if the police formished by W. F. Thiole, P. Nouses would walk two or three blocks farther and Town themselve are given by the latitions of the latitidual's hours, then and Tony Hanauska sang a duet, Mr. Neuses a solo, and a quartet composed Nourgo Essur, W. F. Thiele, P. Neurees and T. Hanauska gave a Gor-man dialect song.

man dialect song.

The affair last evening was to display to the public the splendid new quarters of the ledge. The upper two floors have been entirely remodeled and refitted for the uses of the club and are very cozy and handsome. The second floor is given over to the reception and billiard rooms, while the eception and billiard rooms, while the upper floor is used for the ledge meetings, with a kitchen at the rear for the serving of banquets.

JUDGES ATTENDING MADISON MEETING

Judge Fifiald of This City, Circuit Judge Crimm and Judge Rosa of Beloit At Criminology

trict at the annual conference of trial fish penal and corrective institutions held a great think for take under the anspices of the Wisconsin branch of the American Institute of Grininal Law and Criminalogy. The meetings began this afternoon and perfect fitting, good materials, choice of 50e soft cellar shirts, at 394.

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Mon's suspenders, new webs, good leather ends, 25c grade, at 17c a pair.

Mon's brown ribbel underwear, 50c the Trial Judge in Sentencing Convict-

THINGS GOING ON IN A SOCIAL WAY

Society Events That Occurred and Will Occur in This City-Junior Prom at Madison.

A number of ladies were ontertained A none o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Carter yesterday. Those present were seated at a table in the lining room which was beautifully decorated with pink roses and candle The party engaged in bridge during the afternoon. The first award was taken by Mrs. J. A. Sutherland and the consolation went to Mrs. Sue Wil-

Mrs. Charles Weirick will be the hostess at the meeting of the Philo-mathian club, Saturday afternoon, at her home, 452 South Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Bostwick entertained a vhist club at her home yesterday at-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rexfred are enertaining at a six o'clock dinner at their home this evening.

Tought will be held the annual Junior "Prom" in the university gymnasium at Madison. This is the big social event of the year in student circles at the Capitel City and many people from outside of the school will be can live happily on what one lives on in attendance. Miss Jean Jeffels, for alone" only to discover it can easily omrly of this city, will be a guest at be done-but for just half as long. one of the house parties.

SALOONKEEPER'S WIFE LOCATED IN CLINTON

Mrs. Harry McAtfee, Missing About a up the date will be imprinted up the band Here Last Night. After an absence of about a week,

during which time it was alleged she LECTURES FOR MEMBERS had eloped with Arthur Geneveco, who mad oloped with Arthur Conovero, who neted has bartender for her husband, Mrs. Harry McAffee, wife of the sallonkeeper whose place on South River street was closed, last ovening telephond to her bushand.

TO ARGUE MOTION

Stay of Sentence Granted Bert Kiner, And Effort Will Be Made to Have Him Tried Again.

ln the motion to secure a new trial for familiarity with a stick of wood.

Bert F. Kiner, who was yesterday convicted of unreasonable needed. also appointed on general arrange, ments consisting of: W. B. Conrad, M. F. Groen, B. C. Jackson and A. E. Matheson.

Some phase of the Brotherhood idea of guilty, after deliberating about an ilour and a half. Attorney Thomas B. will undoubtedly be the subject of the joint meeting, but the exact topic has not as yet been decided. It is planned to secure an out of town speaker if possible, as well as local men to ad-

ress the moeting.

The national convention of the Men's his wife can be effected and the pro- and family here. The defendant in the trial, Kiner, coedings annulled, but it is stated Mrs. Kinor will not agree to this.

KICKERS' COLUMN,

On reading the articles in the fin-zette in regard to the stone pile at the county fall, I have an opinion which I would like to present to the oublic. Our justices, judges, and district attorney are too severe in giving sentences to unfortunate men tng sentences to unfortunate men, and senter classes and teacacra at They do not act human, when we consider the curse of intemporance, which is the greatest curse that can befull man. When a justice or judge gives thirty or forty days to one of those tumes were very original and ingenitarity or forty days to one of those out, Lewis Koplin's makeup as a fringle, who nine those out of ten particular there is no constant. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FAVORS.

Cherry tree candy containers, cherries, natcheds, etc. A complete assortment. For party favors. Correct of the Janesville lodge of the Loyal prices.

Resplendent in handsome decorations, who nine times out of ten has been capable of supporting him clever. It has been capable of supporting him clever. Of the Janesville lodge rooms played prominently, the lodge rooms of the Loyal prices.

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> towards the individual's home, than to the city hall. I am sure it would be more credit to the pelicoman and more uplifting to the drunk. It looks as if the people whose official duties bring them in contact with those drunks, and lost all human feelings for them.

Daily Gazette, Janeaville.
I am interested in the Koshkonong dishing diestion as I have fished, off and on, for the past twenty years and during this time have watched the carp question with a great deal of care, I find that these fish will eat very lite I find that these ash will cat very ite the spawn unless there is a scarcity of their own natural food. The greatest danger to all kinds of fish eggs, from these carp is that they will not leave them quiet long enough for them to mature. They keep the water around the eggs constantly in motion and pre-vent hatching. Carplishing for just carp alone wond be alright, but it is the taking out of all kinds of red horse, buffaloes, and mullet, that makes the people that live away from these are extra special for Saturday:
Light or durk color outing fianuols,
10c quality at 6c a yard.
Kimono cloth, dainty effects, 12420
grado, special, at 8c a yard.
Nurse stripe ginghams, 10c values,
at 7c a yard.

Note of this city, Circuit Judge George
Grimm of Jefferson, and Municipal Judge George
Judge C.D. Rosa of Beloit, are in Madiguelle and this kind of earn the lakes prejudiced aginst it. Many different kinds of fish run up the streams for about fifteen miles and furnish the people who live along its mark with food, but this kind of earn the field of the about the about the streams of their judges, heard of control and heads of fishing in a proper manner it would be W R JORDAN.

DENOUNCES CLAIM OF PEARY

Press Callery in House Empties as Congressman Macon Talks Against Explorer's Recognition.

Washington, Feb. 17.-When Mr. Macon of Arkansas got up to speak on Captain Peary and his north pole claims the press gallery was emptied, either by accident or design. Mr. Macan is the member who got into the row with a newspaper man who was punished by ten days' exclusion from the hall of the house. Mr. Macon delivered himself of a severe condemnation of the claims of Peary to the discovery of the north pole and volced vohement opposition to recognition of Peary by congress for the discovery.

GOMPERS APPEALS FOR AID

Seeks to Raise \$500,000 to Be Used In Los Angeles Labor Fight.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Bamuel Gom pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has sent to all labor organizations throughout the country a circular asking aid in raising a fund of half a million dellars to be used in tighting opponents of organized labor nt Los Angeles.

"We are issuing this appeal," said Mr. Compers, "for the purpose of aiding our fellow workingmen in Los Angeles to maintain their rights and liberties as mon of organized labor."

Making Both Ends Meet. Young people often run away and get, married with the idea that "two

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Noted Speakers at Clinton Y. M. C. A.

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making application for a ticket. Rev. Clydo McGeo will come out from Chicago and deliver an illustrated lecture. State Secretary Anderson, Prof. F. J. FOR A NEW TRIAL State, Secretary Anderson, Prof. F. J. Lowth of Evansville, and Glenn Adams of Chicago are the other speakers.

Personal News.
W. H. Cheesman and Edward Sea man took their step in to the mystories of Masonry last evening.

Master Clifford Switzer has been of unreasonable neglect and laid up for repairs after a birthday to support his wife. The lury party where an abundance of good

things children like, were served.
Miss Estelle Cooper came home from Beloit college yesterday noon for

John Woodman reports the first robin yesterday at his place northeast of town.

Master Alya Van Voorhees went to Master Aya van voordes wede to Racino last evening to remain over Sunday with his father. Miss Flora Collver is taking vocal lessons at Beloit college each week.

The freshman and sophomore classes of the high school gave a costume or representation party to the junior and senior classes and teachers at

11. A. Mochlenpah speaks on "What a community has the right to expect of the school teachers," at the Southern Wisconsin School Teachers' convention at Delayan this afternoon.

BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINED AT THE BUMGARNER HOME

Carson, Frank and Will Bumgarner Hosts To Cunningham Class Last Evening.
Last evening of Reuben

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the city \$1.45. Shurtleff's Purity, Butter, 30c. Good Luck Butterine, 22c. Solid Meat Oysters, qt. 45c. Blodgett's Pancake Flour, for 25c. Richelleu Early June Peas, 2

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3 pkgs, Nonesuch Mince Meat25c 3:cans Mustard Sardines, 25c 8 bars Gloss Soap 25c 7 bars Lenox or Santa . 6 bars Favorite Soap....25c

ing Powder25c Fish Flakes, can 10c, 3 for 2 pkgs. Grape Nuts....25c New phone 319. Old 3412. DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE.

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Bumgarner, 1220 North Vista Avenue, OF EOYS' BIBLE CLASSES the members of the Commingham Young Men's Bible class of the Bap-Frank and Will Bungarner, members of the class, being the hosts. A bounteous supper was served to about twenty-five guests and an enjoyable

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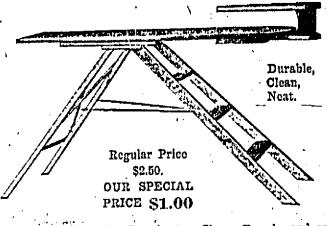
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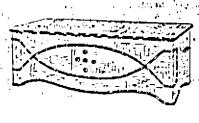
3:00 P. M.—"Frances, Williard M Davis, World's and National Supt. Scientific Temperance Instruc-tion W. C. T. U. Solo, Miss Ada Lewis. Male Quartet, Austin, Van Pool, Doane, Callett. 7:30 P. M.—Address by Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, "Temperance at Home and in Other Lands." Everybody invited to hear this bril-

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BORAH SCORES NORTH

SAYS RACE PREJUDICE BTRONG AS IN SOUTH.

Reserte Hypocrisy is Shown Toward Negro-Take Direct Vote Bill Up Today.

Washington, Feb. 17,-That prejudice against the negro is just as intense in the north as in the south, and that the north plays the hypocrite in Its contentions to the contrary, was boldly and bluntly asserted in the souate by Senator Borah of Idaho.

His declarations regarding the negro were ninde at the close of a prolonged speech in opposition to the Sutherland amendment to the senate resolution providing for the election of senators by popular vote. That amendment would have the effect of giving congress control of senatorial

The Idaho senator contended that congress would have the right to protect the individual voter in senatorial elections even with the constitutional provisions giving specific authority in that direction eliminated, and in so doing aroused sharp antagonism from Senators Nelson, Carter and Suther-

Mr. Borah treated the Sutherland amendment as a device to kill the resolution, declaring it to be a bulwark from behind which the measure might be shot to death.

The Idaho senator's pronouncement on the race question was in response to the recent assortion of Senator Root that without the Sutherland provision the resolution would deprive the southern negroes of federal protection in the exercise of the fran-

Mr. Borah dissented from the New York senator's view, and in doing so used language which elicited congratulations from many senstors.

PINNED BY ELEPHANT'S TUSK

Elbert Hubbard Narrowly Escapes Death or Serious injury at Reception at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 17.-While attending a reception in his honor given by the Portland Press club, kibert Hubbard was attacked by a trick elephant which had been taken up to the club, and it was only by rare luck that he escaped death, or at least serious injury.

Soon after Mr. Hubbard had seated himself in the club he grasped the extended trunk of the animal, which twice wrapped it around the author's neck. Suddenly-the beast lunged forward with trunk uplifted. The tusks passed by Hubbard's head and pinned him fast to the wall.

Then the trainer whipped the brute off and flubbard, deathly pale, but uninjured, crept from the chair to a place of safety.

;"TICKLE-'EM-JOCK" IS BEST

Bootch Terrier is Declared to Be Champion of Any Breed or Class of Dogs.

New York, Peb. 17.-Tickle-'em-Jock, a Scotch terrier, owned and exinibited by Andrew Albright, Jr., of Newark, N. J., was declared by the judges to be the champion of all dogs of any bread or class, at the exhibit of the Westminster Kennel club at Madison Square garden. The winner was picked from 20 canines eligible gate value of which was estimated at \$50,000.

Tickle-'em-Jock was offered for sale Wednesday for \$1,000, but now he is held at a prohibitive price of over \$5,000.

FINDS CURE FOR INSANITY

Member of Staff of Glasgow Asylun Injecta Bubstance Into Blood of Patients.

London, Feb. 17.—Newspapers asof the Glasgow Insane asylum, the announcement of an important discovery which promises a certain cure for mental disease. The substance was discovered by a German professor and perfected by research experiments in Germany and Glasgow. When injected into the blood of insane persons it renders them immune from further attack.

AVIATOR FALLS INTO RIVER

Charles Morok Hits Schooner Mast and Tumbles Into the Hudsonla Rescued by Tug.

New York, Feb. 17.-Charles Morok, the Helgian aviator, tried to my from the Guttenberg race track on the New Jersey shore to Columbus circle, this city. His motor broke down, he tried to volplane to the Iludion river and snugged himself on the mast of a schooner anchored a hundred yards off the Jersey shore and was whirled into the water. His biplane sank Morok was rescued by a tug.

Kansas Y, M. C. A, in Session.
Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 17.—The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association of Kansas open ad here last evening and will continue in session until Sunday night. The general theme is "The Place of the Association in the Kingdom of God." Dr. C. A. Barbour of New York makes the leading address each day and is audated by such men as E. T. Colton of New York, Frank H. Burt of Chleage and Arthur Jorgensen of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Roy V. Magners of Park college is the musical conductor.

A Blan. When a girl positively says no. It is a sign that the other fellow has more money or greater hypnotic

FUNERAL OF MRS, CHAS FOX WAS HELD THIS AFTERNON

Milton Junction, Feb. 17.—The fun-eral of Mrs. Chas. Fox, who died Wednesday noon, was held from the M. E. church th's afternoon. Rev. Porter of West Bend, Wis., officiated. Mrs. Fox leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Fred Gray, Clara, Florence and Anna all of this place.

Miss Ella Boott is home from the university for a few days. The M. W. A. held a very only

able Som-R-Set social in their hall last Monday evening. The first meetinst Monday evening. The list movering n'ght of next month will be held another, that being March 13th,
Ray Medawan is kome from the university visiting his parents,
Mrs. Chas. Woodward and daughter were deffesson visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. I. Henderson was in Edgerton Tuesday visiting relatives.
Archie Hadden had a narrow escape

from a serious injury when his team started and ran from the creamery Thursday morning. Mr. Hadden wa standing on the ground with the lines around his arm, when they started they threw him down and injured his knee very badly. The team run up the street and struck a telephone pole

Ars. E. M. Butts and daughter, Ar-Phe, and Mrs. John Ronk of Delayan, are visiting at D. E. Thorpe's for a **Bicknell Manufacturing** lew days.

The local lodge I, O, O, F, will enortain the district lodge here next Yednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. George Stone has returned rom her visit in Helalt.

Al. Mong has sold his interest in the implement husbness to A. M. Hull. It is reported that Mr. Spaulding will etali bla interest in the business.

OBITUARY

Alexander Hay. Funeral services for the late Alexander Hay were held this afternoon at half past one from the home in Johns-town Center. Rev. C. G. Forsythe of the Rock Prairie Presbytorian church officiated and interment was in the cometery at Johnstown Center. The pall-hearers were: Frank Clark, Frank Godfrey, John McArthur, Bert Keith, William Bell and Charles Webler.

Ella Karlen Lemke.

Mrs. D. Whatey received a phone message from Chicago yesterday amouncing the death of Mrs. Ella Karlen Lemke who formerly lived here. Since her marriage to Herman Lemke her home has been in Beloft and Chl-



The new-season patterns that are coming to hand, run very quiet in tone but are choicely attractive in design. There is some excellent picking for early choosers. Splendid opportunity for anyone wanting something novel and exclusive. Do you?



a daughter and two sons of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Kildow of White-Homesteads in Alaska.

cago. Borddes her husband she leaves

It is stated by C. C. Georgeson, special agent of the United States department of agriculture, in charge of Alaskan investigations, that Alaska has agricultural possibilities to an extent which will make the fullest development of her resources practicable. The territory can furnish homesteads of 320 acres each to 200,000 families, and lies abundant resources to support a population of 3,000,000 persons.

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Bolo—"The Ford is My Light Mrs. Park.

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years, premiums received on bonds, come tax on profits. notes and coupons, money and property acquired by gift or inheritance, loss the amount of inheritance tax already given a most promising start. If the paid, or to be paid (this last clause good work keeps up it will be all clear will require the payment of income sailing for that grand jury to obtain tax upon a wedding gift from father a few convictions. to son and will also reach inheritances received by Wisconsin residents from estates in other states) and finally all Edison now becomes one himself and other galus, profits and income from the world listens to what he has to

any source whatever. Expenses are to be deducted as follows: Interest paid on indebtedness; from fires, storms or shipwreck and much as they should be, perhaps. not compensated for by insurance or otherwise; worthless debts that no dethe depreciation of real estate pur- to blush with shame and will, duction is to be made on account of chased within three years-in other words, if you sell real estate at an increase you are taxed, but if you sell It at a loss you get no deduction.) No deduction is to be made for improvements increasing the value of property, but deduction shall be made for dividends and interest paid to the individual where the business from which such profits are derived has already paid its income tax; also for income derived from property and privileges now assessed and taxed directly by the state and paying a ficeuse fee to the state; also for incomes from banks and trust companies ists have not yet given up hope of

gle persons, \$600; to husband and wife, federal army. \$800; for each child under the age of 18 years, \$200; for each dependent other than wife and children, \$200; MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. but no exemptions are to be allowed to corporations, co-pariners, or associ-

> The rate of taxation rises from 1 ier cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable Income all the way up to 514 per cent on the twolfth \$1,000 and 6 per cent on everything in excess of \$12,000.

An assessor of income is to be appointed for each county by the State Tax Commission, which commission nay also remove him. The assessor amy be authorized to appoint deputies. Salaries are to be fixed by the cominission but are limited to a percentage of the valuation of the property in the

Every person, having an annual income more than \$500, and every corporation, etc., having any Income, must nake a report annually and so must all guardians, trustees, executors, etc.

This return must be made under oath. Assessors are given the power to stimate the income.

Appeal is allowed to the Board of Review of the county. If the assessor estimates the in-

come as being in excess of what is

your own community, accidents that low in any of the three years precedmay occur-in fact anything that you ing such discovery, may make addithink would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the addrziol rooms. Call

Every cornections at most the

Meetings of lodges, church gathers report of its stockholders, co-partners ings, and special meetings of clubs it or shareholders with the postolice adwill be necessary to have written out dress of each and the dividends, etc., and left at or mailed to the Cazette to paid to them, and the tax commission avoid mistakes which might otherwise is then to inform the county assessors, thus permitting the latter to check crude attempts at humor. And so on open to communications on subjects of

either leave or mail to the office.

Try this system and you will be sure tions which the Boards of Review now same power, on much the same coudiprised now much more interesting the possess concerning general assess; juits it back into its envelope and lays ments. Appeal lies to the State Tax | It on the mantelshelf, .onunission.

The Heard of Review for assessments of Income, is to consist of the county clerk, county treasurer and district attorney. If any member is unable to act, the vacancy may be filled by the other members by uppointing some other county official or member of the Board of Supervisors. In countles of more than 100,000 Inhabitants, however, the Tax Commission is to appoint three resident tax payers as the Board of Review.

The revenue derived from income tax is to be divided, 2% per cent to the state, 1214 per cent to the county, and 85 per cent to the town, city or vil

Information obtained by an assessor is to be kept secret by him under penalty of tine and imprisonment, etc.

The office of county supervisor of negesements is to be abolished and all his powers are conferred upon the assessor of Income. The assessor of Income must report to the Tax Com-

issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and present but quadrennially instead of

The words "personal property" as used here is no longer to include debty of that isn't true of the popular view of that sweetest of Subscribed and sworn to before me on account, note, contract, bend, mortists list day of February, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Saul) gage or other security due or to be JIM RILEY sit by the fire and we come due; nor montes.

income of every citizen of Wisconsin wherever he may reside; upon all persons living within the state, no matter where their homes may be; and upon all business done in the state by non-residents; this is to include corporations. Income includes interest and dividends, profits from sales of real estate to the state of the state dends, profits from sales of real estate purchased within the preceding three

Danville's house-cleaning has been

Having invented a talking machine

Mules are increasing in value but losses incurred in trade or arising other kickers are not even worth as

> Reports from Kansas of corruption will cause the sunflowers of that state

When an Englishman speaks of 'Our Coronation' they mean that of King George, to be sure.

Washington's birthday will give near patriots another opportunity to stop and consider. ,

The latest recruit to the Lorimer camp is Tillman, the man with the pitchfork.

Jim Hill is for trade reciprocity.

Apparently the Mexican revolutionand these are not to be subject to the necomplishing something besides mere income tax but are to be taxed as at bluster and are retreating to get either reinforcements or make some

Exemptions are as follows: To sin- sudden attack upon the unsuspecting

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

How long has it been since you have written a lotter to the old folks at

Do you realize what such a letter means to father and mother? Father will get it after the mail is

distributed at the village postoffice. along with the county paper, perhaps, and a circular, and he will know the handwriting instantly. He will not open it.

Your letter is too precious for that. Your letter is more than an incident; it constitutes an epoch. And father will put it into his pocket carefully and go home.

"A letter from John, mother." Mother dries her lands and sits down in her chair, while father gets out and carefully wipes his reading

"Dear Inther and mother." That isn't much, to be sure. It was the untural way for you to begin your letter. But when father roads that much he stops a bit to clear his throat. and a tear slides down the worn fuce of your mother.

Every word is read. There are interims when they stop to make exchanations or comments. They even hugh heartily over your

to the ending-"Your loving son." Father holds the letter awhite and after a time, at mother's request, reads over ugata certain passages. And flually, when they have talked much together about you and the letter, father

Is that the last of your letter, think

3'011? It is only the beginning of it. It will be referred to for days and maybe weeks. And you, to whom writing is so easy, are you not ashamed of the long intervals between letters? And, oh, my son or daughter, when

von do write-Do not be afraid to open your heart and tell the dear old folks all the love you have for them. Give your feelings

full vent. Make your letter odorous with the perfume of your affection. I take it for granted you have not imbibed that shameful form of snobbery where you are ashamed of the mother who bore you or of the father

who fed you? Well, then, write often. Letters cost you but a trifle of time

or effort. To the old folks at home your letters are worth their weight in gold.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

It often is said that a man must be dead before he is spoken of highly: posts, Jim Riley! O we

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Scal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE INCOME TAX.

Among the measures which are before the Wisconsin logislature for their consideration is the income tax bill, which deserves more than passing comment and the most strenuous kind of efforts to defeat. This income tax bill, as finally introduced, provides for the annual assessment and collection of a tax on all the gains, profits and income of every citizen of Wisconsin wherever he may reside; upon all per-

Buffer Biscuit

Fresh tomorrow

DANISH ROLLS BUTTER ROLLS BOHEMIAN COFFEE CAKE

15 cents the Dozen. 15 cents the Cake.

TO.MORROW.

Sixty Years the Standard

It makes home baking easy and gives nicer, better and cleaner food than the "readymade." There is no baking powder or preparation like it or equal to it for quickly and perfectly making the delicate hot biscuit, hot bread, multin, cake and pastry.

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

"Alum in baking powder is dangerous and should be prohibited." —Prof. Schweitzer, State Univ., Mo.

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NORTON & MAHONEY—ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

PROFIT SHARING SALE PROFIT SHARING BARGAINS IN LADIES' HOSIERY Ladies' fast black Hosiery and fancy colored, 15c value. .9 \dot{c}

Ladies' fast black Hosiery, 20c value, now 2 for 25¢

3 for Ladies' Burson Hosiery, first quality, black feet, with ribbed top, in all sizes, 25c quality, sale price.................. $17\dot{c}$

Ladies' new foot Hosiery with scamess leg, full fashioned top, 35c quality, sale price $\dots \dots 20c$

Ladies' black Mercerized Hosiery, with lace top, 35c quality,

Ladies' fine Black Hosiery, split sole with foreign foot, 35c

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hosiery, 35c value, sale price.....20¢

PROFIT SHARING BARGAINS IN MEN'S SOCKS.

Men's fancy Mercerized Socks, 35c value, sale price.... 20¢

Mon's Fancy Socks, 15c value, sale price, 3 pair 256

Men's Rockford Hose, 10c value, sale price, 4 pair 25¢

PROFIT SHARING BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S

HOSIERY.

Children's Heavy Ribbed Bicycle Hosiery, 25c value, sale

Infants' Wool Hose with silk heel and toe, 25c value,

3 pair25¢

quality, to clean up, price, pair......5¢

Children's and Misses' Lace Hosiery, in red and black, 25c

3 pair25¢

Men's Uncle Sam Rockford Hose, 121/2c value, sale price,

price20¢

Ladies' fancy colored Hosiery, 15c quality, sale price,

Nothing to Work On.

Adam Zawfox-Pard, how does noft enin' of the brain act on a feller when he's gittin' it? Job Sturky-Von don't need t' worry 'bout that, old scout, You'll never get it.

Flying 3,000 Miles.

The most wonderful hird flight noted is the migratory achievement of the Virginia plover, which leaves its haunts in North America and, taking a course down the Atlantic, reaches the coast of Brazil in one unbroken flight of 15 hours, covering a distance of over 3,000 miles at the rate of four miles a ndrato.

From

High

Rent

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What Odor Was It?

"Where have you been, John?" "Heen out to get a postage stamp."
"And did you lick the stamp, John?" Certainly, 1 did." "Well, I really never knew the government scented the stamps that particular odor!"--Blue Bull,

The Impassive Talleyrand.

Talleyrand's face was so impassive that it is impossible to interpret it. Lannes and Murat used to say of him jokingly that if, while he was speaking with you, somebody kicked him from behind, his face would show nothing.—Napoleon (Quoted in "The

50 ft.

High

Rent

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The handsomest Spring Styles we have ever shown, A complete sample line of the famous

J. M. BRADY New York Models

Suits that would retail at \$50 and \$60, we have priced at \$30 and \$35.

Suits that would retail at \$30 and \$35 have priced at \$22.50 and \$25.

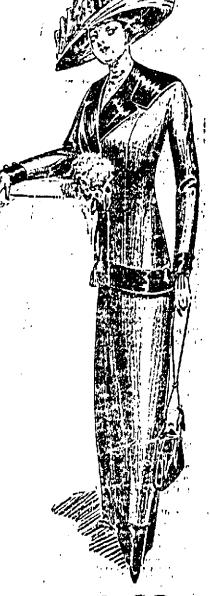
Beautiful Satin Coats priced at \$25, worth

Handsome Spring Coats, worth \$20.00. priced \$13.50.

Come and see this great new shipment. They are just the suits women will most admire, authentic in style, excellent fabrics, and priced decidedly low, because they are the salesman's samples,

CARACUL and PLUSH COATS

Styles prevailing for present wear, now offered at savings of a third to half lower than formerly,



ARCHIE REID & CO.

A Basket Ball Game

Clever, fast, snappy playing throughout. If you care at all to witness a good basketball game don't miss this one.

St. John's Military Academy

Lakota Cardinals

At the rink tonight. The St. John's team stand second in the A. A. U. and are known by their clever work. The Cardinals put forth the claim of being champions of the state of Wis-

Music by full Imperial band. Skating before and after the game and until 10:30.



For those seeking sight insurance is

A Reflex Light

Next to daylight, incandescent gas lamps give the easiest light for the eyes. Even daylight varies. The light from a Reflex never does,

It is strong, but without glare,

It is economical.

Try it.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.



DERMA VIVA,

Makes face, hands, arms and neck as white, as milk and does not show or rub off. Pimples, Blackheads, Freckies, Moth or Liver spots cured in a few days. Have handled this preparation for years and recommend it. Baker & Son. Prico 50c.

THE SQUARE DEAL

I notice one thing in the Dental busi-yness, and that is that when people go-alf around town talking with other Dentists, that they almost invariably rome back to me, and sny, "Go ahead, Richards, " and do the

I'm no orice cutter.

I slaudy make my own prices regardless of others, and

Make them reasonable.
I do a lot of work every day, and don't depend on having just a few patients, and charging them to the limit.
I make my charges on the basis of a large volumn of business, and 1 hink people appreciate this treatment. I hold a patient through the years,

t please and satisfy him, Hoth as to quality of work and right

Try me for your next Dentistry, I'm the Painless man.

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This bank solicits the business of merchants and man. ufacturers and the personal accounts of individuals.

With its ample resources it is able to offer protection to depositors and reasonable financial aid to business enterprises.

BASKETBALL AT RINK

See this game,

St.John's University **Lakota Cardinals**

Friday Eve., Feb. 17 Music by full Imperial band. Skating before and after the game and until 10:30.

For Desert Sunday

Order from your grocer or confectioner.

Liquid Chocolate Creams

The richest cream 'Liquid' centers. The purest of chocolute obtainable.

Be sure you get the Liquid Chocolate Creams, 20 flavors.

Distributed by

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MEAT

SPECIALS

For Saturday

Spare Ribs, fine stock 5c lb. Pork Loin Roasts, 13c lb. Pork Shoulder Rosst, 12c lb. Fine Hib Roasts of Ocef ,121/20 lb

Cudahy Market

39 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Truest Friendship. There are times when the truest friendship is just to stand on one side, and ask no questions .- "Captain Des-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

mond, V. C.," by Mand Diver.

First Robin Seen: George L. Scott of Avalon, reports the coming of the first robin of the year. The bird was seen yesterday morning in the orchard

adioining his residence.

Marriage License: Charles O'Leary and Mary Reed, both of the lown of Rock, obtdined a marriage license at the county cierk's office today.

Baskethati: The St. Johns Military Academy baskethall team arrived here this afternoon ready for the game with the Lakota Cardinals at the rink this evening.

'FLOATER'' FOUND IN RIVER TODAY

MONTEREY BRIDGE.

Joseph Miller, Former Laborer for Sugar Company, Missing Bince September, and Corpse Is Thought to 8s His.

Lodged against a pile driven in the or" was pulled from the ley waters of the Chicago for several years and had those river by police authorities about the o'clock this morning. The body was builty decomposed and showed won FOUNTAIN PEN AS THE signs of having been in the water for a long time as the skin peeled off on all parts of his person and the corpso

was tarribly bloated.
The body was first noticed by These Spohn and some companions, who took it to be that of a Chinaman, as there were spots on the head where the hair pen offered as a prize for the winner had been rubbed off. They notified of the annual spelling contest held at the police department and Chief of the Southern Wisconsin Business col-Police George Appleby, District Attor-lege th's morning. During the month ney Stanley Dunwiddle, and Officer of February each year it has been the Champion drove in the patrol wagon practice of the management of the to the place, taking with them a long

ent, the recent rains having swelled and those spelling the words correct the volume of water passing over what were allowed to write on the next set remains of the old dam and the fish of words until the list was completed. runway, and it was feared for a time that the cloth might tear and allow the corpse to float down the river before being drawn ashore. The remains were taken to Nelson Bros.' morgue. The body has not been identified,

but is thought to be that of Joseph Miller, a Belgian employed by the Rock County Sugar company, Companions of the man, it was thought, could identify the body, if it were he, but at a late hour they had not vis-ited the morgue. Miller completed a five-day sontence at the county jail on Soptember 23, 1910, and since then has not been heard from, although anxious friends have sought his wherethouts. Two pay checks belonging to Miller have remained unclaimed at the ugar company's office.

Afflor appeared discouraged with lfo when he left the fall, probably due parity to the fact that most of his wages were spent for liquor and a jail sentence generally followed soon af-ter each pay-day. Miller had five cents in a pockethook on his person at the time he left the jail. This leads the bellef that Miller is the man found this morning, as there pocketbook of a pattern similar to that Miller carried. There was, however, a fifty cent place in an inside trousers packet which Miller did not

have when he left the county bastile. The man was about five feet eight inches in height, of stocky build, with close-cropped black hair, and showed signs of having had a mustache. He had evidently been a laboring man as was shown by callousos on his hands, He wore a coat, working shirt, three pairs of trousers and a suit of underclothing. In one of the pockets was what appeared to be the remains of a lunch, but there were no marks and nothing to indicate the identity of the

Several who viewed the remains vere certain it was the missing Miller,

Loin and Shoulder Roasts of Pork 14c Per Lb.

Spring Chickens and Hens. Prime Rib Roasts of Beef, 14c

Steer Pot Roasts of Beef 14c per lb.

2 lbs. fresh cut Hamburger, 25c. Leg o' Mutton, 15c per lb.

Mutton Stew, 121/20 to 150 per lb. Sweet Pickled Plate and

Rump Corn Beef. Sauerkraut and Sparoribs.

Home Made Pork Sausage, contains only choicest of pork trimmings, 15c per lb. Veal Roasts, Chops and

Steaks Lettuce, Green Onions and Colory。由李清神神神學問題 Eating and Cooking Apples, 50c, 55c, 60c and 65c per pock.

Fresh Hallowce Dates, 10c per 1b.

Walnut and Almond Meats. 50c per lb. Salt Holland Herring, 8c

per lb., 75c per keg. Norway Herring, 5c each. Spurr's Coffee, second to none at the price, 25c, 30c,

35c and 40c lb. Souder's Lemon and Vanilla Extract, 10c and 25c per

bottle. Cooking Butter, 15c per lb. Olivilo Sonp, 10c per bar. Whiz Soap, for mechanics,

10 bars Boston Soap, 25c. 3 Ammo, Royal or Old Dutch

Cleanser, 25c. We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

ROESLING BROS.

6 phones all 128

but did not make a positive identification. Several Belgians who have been suppleyed at the beet factory will xamine the corpse late this afternoon.

BODY OF MAN TAKEN FROM J. FRANCIS CONNORS RIVER BY POLICE NEAR MONTEREY PRINCE WITH AN ORCHESTRA

Connors of this city, is announced as the plane soloist with Ballman's famous orchestra at their concert February 19 at the Chicago Turn Gemeinde at North Side Turn Halle, Chicago. bed of the river twelve feet from the He plays Capriccio Brilliant, by Monbank near the southern end of the delsoln with orchestra accompani-Monterey bridge, the body of a "float- ment. Mr. Connor has studied music

PRIZE IN SPELLING MATCH

Miss Anna J. Weber Winner in Contest Held Today At Southern Wis-consin Business College.

Miss Anna J. Weber of this city, won the handsome gold-mounted fountain chool to hold this contest, all of pole with a grapple fron. One of the the students at the institution particities was caught in the coat and the pating in R. Last year the award corpse pulled in slowly. corpse pulled in slowly.

The current at the place where the man was found, is very switt at pressure in sets of five, then corrected

Uncertain Joys.

"Yes," said the great man, "there was a time when I longed to be famous, but that is a thing of the past." "Why has fame lost its attractions for you?" we asked,

"This morning," answered the g. m. "I smoked a cigar that was named after mo."

Human Hair Crop.

The human hair crop is a profitable and expensive industry. Five tons of it are annually imported by the merchants of London. The center of the trade is Paris, where 200,000 pounds are harvested annually, with a valuation of \$4,000,000.

NASH

Chickens,

Stoppenbach's Link Sausage. Stoppenbach's Bulk Sausage. Pigs' Hind Feet. Spareribs and Sauerkraut. Prime Roasts Steer Beef. Club House Roasts Beef.

Eidelweiss Lard 10c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuot 25c. 2 lbs, Snowdrift Compound 25c,

Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb Pig. Leg o' Mutton 15c lb.

Mutton Stew 10c and 121/2c lb. Leg o' Lamb, Lamb Stew. Fresh Side Pork. Ham and Eggs.

Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c doz. Roasts Fresh Ham. Pork Steak off Ham. Purity Patent Flour \$1.25.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.45. Marvel Patent Flour \$1,45. Corner Stone Flour \$1.45. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.45. German Mills Flour \$1.35. Big Jo Graham Flour 35c.

Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. 8 lbs, Best Ontmeal 25c. Richelieu Ralsins 10c. Cleaned Currants 12c,

3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Loose Raisins 25c. Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel. Richellen Cocoanut 20c 1b.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c, Home Made Bread, Rolls, Coffee Cake, Jelly Rolls, Coffee

and Cup Cakes. Home Made Cakes. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. New Hallowco Dates 8c lb. New Turkish Layer Figs 15c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Fresh Unceda Biscuit 5c. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

Sunkist Navel Oranges. S. K. Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz. Oranges, Spoons and Knives.

3 Puffed Wheat 25c. 2 Puffed Rice 25c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 20c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 2 Paris Corn 25c. Norwegian Fish Balls 15c. Pimientos 10c can.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

W. B. ATWOOD HERO OF THE ACCIDENT

Led the Rescue Party in Recent Wreck North of Mineral Point.

There was received at the Cazette office today an unsigned communica-tion in which W. B. Atwood, a travel THOUGHT TO BE BELGIAN Janeaville Musician Soloist With Ing salesman for the Janeaville Whole Ballman's Orchestra in Chicago.

J. Francis Connors a son of Isaac F.

J. Francis Connors a son of Isaac F. sale Grocery company, was deploted in the role of a hero. Owing to the fact the communication was unsigned it was not printed, but the fact that Mr. Atwood was on the ill-inted Chiengo and North-Western freight train that was wrecked north of Mineral Point and led in the resene work of dragging the fireman who was pluned under wreckage in the water, out, is worth knowing. The writer of the communication pays high tribute to Mr. Atwood and his work of organiz ing the brakemen and others in lifting the wreckage from the body of the poor fireman who later dled from his in inties.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. S. Best has returned to her duties in the public library, after an Mucss of four weeks. G. H. Christman of Brodhend was h

he city yesterday. Walter Stotten of Detroit, Mich. who has been here looking after business interests for several days past, has returned to Detroit. Miss Emma Wright of Stebbinsville

is visiting in the city.
O. 12. Westen of Stoughton spont yestorday in the city.

Mrs. Hert Rutter will entertain
this evening at a dinner at her home

on South Main street. E. F. McConnell of Madison transncted business here yesterday. James Fitleld has returned from a

visit with relatives in Evereit, Wash. J. M. Mann of Brodhead visited in the city yesterday.

M. V. Syafford of Monroe transacted business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Carle Baird and Mrs.

M. R. Osborn were Rockford visitors J. B. Smith of Brodhead spent yeserday in the city.

D. C. Harker was in Chicago yester-

ay on business. 11. D. Gevir of Madison, was a Jamesville visitor today. Miss Wanda Evans went to Footville today to spend Sunday, Just 11, Dow of Beloit, was in the

ty on business yesterday, Dr. Beaton went to Chicago today. F. S. Baines went to Lodi today on malness.

22 LBS, BEST GRANULAT. ED SUGAR \$1.00 —Best Flour Made— GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

\$1.50 SACK. EXTRA FINE BACON 16¢ LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS 126 LB. STOPPENBACH & SON PURE LARD, 16¢ LB. IN BULK, 3 OR 5 LB, PAILS.

BEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER 30¢ LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE 1Sc LB. SWEET, SOUR AND DILL

PICKLES 10¢ DOZ. 1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 2Sc **KELLOGG'S TOASTED** CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS,

Sc PKG. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. Aroni 25d 3 LBS, LARGE WHOLE RICE 25¢ 4 LBS JAPAN RICE 25¢ PEARL BARLEY 5¢ LB.,

6 LBS. 256 10 LB. SK. AFTON BUCK-WHEAT 35¢ 10-LB, SACK CORN MEAL 20¢ 10.LB, SK, GRAHAM

FLOUR 30¢ BIRD BRAND COFFEE-Regular 30c coffee-28c

LB. PURE FRUIT JELLY 10¢ GLASS. PURE FRUIT JAM 156 JAR. LARGE BOTTLE OLIVES

25cFRESH SOFT DATES Sc LB. FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 5¢ QT.

CAL. NAVEL SUNKIST ORANGES 20c, 25¢ and 30¢ DOZ. CANADIAN TURNIP 26

YELLOW ONIONS 306 PECK. FINE EATING POTATOES 40¢ BU.

10.LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢ SWEET MIXED PICKLES 20¢ QT. CHOW CHOW IN BULK

20¢ QT. PIG PORK 16¢ LB. 3 1.LB PKGS, SEEDED raisins 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW New phone 647, Wis. phones 23 and 3321.

M. V. Stafford of Monroe, was here last night. F. H. Schultz of Madison,

lanesville visitor yesterday. Frank Millman of Monroe,

yesterday in the city.

Mrs. John Dempsey and daughted
Veronica, are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. H. S. McGiffin and daughter,
Wilms, of Madison are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Doschadis. Miss Kathryn Stockman, who has been sick for some time, is able to be

out again.
Mrs. Edward Griffin of Beloit, visited her niece, Mrs. J. L. Sollinger, 223 North Pearl street, the first part of

Good Mixers. Oll and coal are successfully burned together under bollers in England.

FRESH DRESSED, SWEET

AND TENDER. Spareribs. Prime Rib Rosata of Beef. Choice Veal and Mutton, any cut

you wish. Plg Pork Rossts, Ham, Join or shoulder. Home Rendered Lard, 15c per

Schooff's ,delicious ,breakfast Sausage, three forms, bulk and link, at 15c and Little Midget at 18c per lb. Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Beef,

15c per lb. Lean Salt Pork, 10c per lb. Home made Liver Sausage and Bologna. Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

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FreshCauliflower

Beautiful solid white heads at from 15g to 30c for Jumbos. Wax Beans at sum-

mer prices, fresh lot, 12e 2 lbs. Pieplant, 25c. ... Nice thick stalks as pretty as a picture.

Fresh Mushrooms 75c 2 behs, Radishes, Carrots or Vegetable Oys-

ters, 15c.

Lettnee, Onions, Parsley, 5c bch. 2 large Cal. Celery, 15c.

Ripe Tomatoes, 15c. Large Green Peppers, 5e cach, Hard Hend Lettuce, Se and 10e.

Finest Bermuda Onions, 10e lb. Jumbo ripe Pines 20e Jumo Ripe Pines, 20c.

Dairy Butter

A few jars good butter in today, 28e lb. Fresh Eggs, 20c doz. Sugar Cured Raw

Ham, 19c lb. Sugar Cured Smoked Raw Ham, 22c fb. . Both are honeless and machine sliced, if you

wish. Many are huying it by the chunk for bak-

ing, boiling, etc. Fresh lot cooked Tongue, Cooked Ham, Dried Reef, etc.

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Not found everywhere, Tunis Dates, very tempting, in neat 1-lb.

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Choc. Dip. A. D. Mints, 30c lb. Imported Swiss Cheese, 35c lb. Imported Loaf Roque-

fort, 50e lb.

Imported Pinxter Cheese, 30c tin. Elkhorn Cream Cheese, stuffed with olives, walnuts or pimientos, 15e jur.

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The First Jap Raliway Train. The throttle of the first Japanese raliway train was pulled by an Amer ican, Duncan McDonald, now a veteran in the employ of the Southern Pacific. That was 35 years ago, says the Railroad Man's Magazine, on the occasion of the completion of the narrow-gauge line from Yokohama to Tokio, and McDonald had the honor of drawing the present Mikado, then a

young man of scarcely 20.

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35c Peck

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Jumbo Grapefruit, 10c each. Large Yellowg Bananas, per doz.

Carrots, Parsnips, Onions,

Beets, Cabbage and Ruta-

Spanish Onions, 9c per lb. One quart can fine Jam, 25c.

One quart can fine Olives,

Malaga Grapes, 20c per 1b. Good Head Rice, 5c per lb.

Pure White Clover Honey, 20c per lb. One gallon can New York)

Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese, in sanitary container, 5c. Fresh Ground Horseradish,

Apples, 35c.

10c per glass. Picnic Hams, 13c per lb. Little Midget Soda Wafers.

50c per box. Fine Sauerkraut, 20c per gal. Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c per gal.

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3 lbs. best fancy bulk Fancy Head Rice, lb.....5c Fresh ground Horseradish, lb.**10**c

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Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, 1b.25c Cream of Rye, something new, spoon in every package, per pkg.15¢

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½ gal. pails open kettle New Orleans Molasses 30¢, 1 qt, can 15¢

New Orleans good Cooking Mo. lasses, ½ gal. pails.....25¢ Extra heavy Smoked Halibut, very fancy, lb......226 Smoked Salmon, finest, lb...15¢ 3-lb ,can solid packed Red Ripe Tomatoes, can10c

Minnesota Macaroni, pkg...10c Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghetti, pkg.Sć 2 pkgs, Shredded Wheat Biscuit25¢

2 pkgs, Grape-Nuts.....25¢ Club House brand extra fancy Coffee, regular 35c grade,

Wheat25¢ 2 pkgs: Quaker Puffed Rice. 25¢

Lard20¢

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lb.30¢ REGULAR 50c BROOM, SPE-CIAL TOMORROW40¢ 2 pkgs, Quaker Puffed Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, American Choese20¢ Open kettle genuine Leaf

SOCIETY WOMEN SEE PRIZE FIGHT

Anthony Drexel and Robert Berestord in Knockout Battle.

QUAKER CITY MAN IS LOSER

Bout Takes Place at Gould Private Gymnasium at Lakewood, N. J.-Silver Cup is Prize for English Winner.

New York, Feb. 17.—The family of George J. Gould and a score of guests, including some of the most prominent society men and women of New York and London, saw Anthony Drexel and the Hon. Robert Beresford fight to a knockout in the Gould's private gymnasium at Lakewood, N. J.

Drexel, although he put up a plucky and clever fighter, was floored repeatedly by the English amateur champion, and was so helpless at the end of the third round that his seconds dragged him from the ring and admitted a

Women Applaud Fighters.

At the most exciting stages of the encounter women in evening gowns arose and cried applause to the fight-

The buttle was terrific while it last ed, and one expert sporting man who was present said it was as good a "go" as he had ever seen in the prize ring. Both Beresford and Drexel distin-

guished themselves by their thorough sportsmanship. Their fighting was as clean as the hound's tooth that another warrior made famous. When Drexel in the last round stood with his feet wide apart and his hands hanging useless at his side like Jeffries at Reno, Beresford stood back and would have waited for him to recover if Drexel's seconds had not declared him defeated.

Beresford is Challenger.

The fight was the result of the widely published supper challenge that Beresford made to Drexel some weeks

The English champion weighed in at 166 pounds, and the American champion at 161. They were clad in the regulation fighting garb and were a magnificent looking pair as they en-

Beresford has two lords for his seconds, Lord Camoys and Lord Alastair Graham. Drexel's seconds were Jay Gould and Mr. Moffatt, Lleut, Huber De Burgh of the British navy was referee. Mrs. George Gould had offered a silver cup for the winner.

Drexel Lands Repeatedly. When the first round opened Droxel started after Beresford with a rush and landed a clean left on his opponent's mouth-the first heavy blow of the fight. They clinched and Drexel. after the break, rushed again, landing rights and lefts to the body, Beres ford had all he could do to keep away from the flerce swings and did not try to assume the aggressive until the last moment of the round, when he sprung

Drexet had dashed in and landed a left on the stomach and a right over the heart, and as he was drawing away had dropped his guard. Heresford's arm shot out with a lightning-like left that caught the American unawares and hid him flat on his back.

Audience on its Feet,

The audience was on its feet, most of the women scared and the men astonished. But Drexel jumped lightly to his feet and laughed as he went to his corner. The clapping of many lily hands rewarded him.

When the gong rang for the second round Droxel resumed his rushing tacties. He kept Beresford dodging and ducking, and finally landed a terrific blow, a right overhand, on Beresford's jaw, which made the Englishman whiri half round.

Again Beresford came to the front at the close of the round with a right Supporcut that sent Drexel to the floor.

upported that sent Drexel to the floor. The American had slipped, however, the round seemed to be easily Drexel's.

Beresford began to lay aside his dedging tactics at the beginning of the third round, and when Drexel made his usual rush he was met with a terrific right which landed ever the heart. He was game clear through, however, and after backing away came back with an other rush.

Englishman Scores Knockdown.

This time Beresford brought all his eleverness into play and feinted and slickstepped until Drexel was bewildered. Suddenly a left swing caught.

dered. Suddenly a left swing caught Drexel on the point of the jaw and, epinning round like a top, he fell headlong to the floor.

Lieutenant De Burgh had counted six before Prexel was able to more. Then he arose slowly and tried to raise his hands, but seemed to be dazed. Heresford took up the rush tactics and landed a right and left swing to the jaw Droxel's arms dropped to his sides, His legs spread far apart and his body began to away.

Heresford saw his opponent was helpless and stepped back with an appealing look to the referee. Just then young Gould and Moffat Jumped Into the ring and pulled Drexet to his.cor ner, calling out that Beresford should

be credited with a knockout. Drexel recovered quickly and gave Beresford a hearty handshake whet the latter came over to his corner. Drexel's mouth was cut and bleeding and Heresford had some marks on his body, but otherwise they looked noue the worse for the encounter.

Mounting Guetains on Poles.

In putting the pole into a lace curtain, try laying a thin piece of cloth over the rough end of the pole. It , will then go through easily, without cutching the lace .- Suburban Life.

Read the Carptto Want Ads.

HOTEL EUCLID IS SCORCHED

Fire Drives 150 Guests From Cleveland Hestelry-Five Women Seriously Burned.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 17.-Fire drove 'the Hotel Euclid here last night and tire women were seriously burned. The prompt action of Nettle May, the telephone operator in the hotel, saved the lives of all the guests in that part of the hotel. The flames destroyed the entire section of the hostelry with

n loss estimated at \$50,000. The women who were seriously burned are little Kent of Cambridge, O.: Miss Gertrude Wright and Miss Francis Fairfield of Salem, O.: Miss Julia Franz of Toledo, O., and Mrs. Prof. Clifton F. Hodge of Clark univer-Margaret Kuhns.

JOHN D. SAYS HE'S ALIVE

Rockefeller Smiles When Told of His Reported Death-Seems to Be in Good Health.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 17.-When John D. Rockefeller, who is spending the winter here, returned to his hotel from a long ride in his automobile he was told the rumor was current in New York that he was either dead or seriously killed. Just the shadow of n smile could be seen about Mr Rockefeller's mouth as he was told of the report. His only comment was: "Well, Pm allve."

Mr. Bockefoller seems in good health.

Missouri Editors at St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 17 .- The Northwest Missouri Press association is in Mrs. C.A.O'Brien session here and the editors are having a fine time talking shop and being entertained in various ways. W C. Price of the Princeton Post is presiding and there are many interesting papers on the program. The entertainment features include a banquet, a smoker and theater parties.

TODAY'S CHICAGO **MARKET**

Chicago, Feb. 17. Cattle receipts, 1,500. Market, stendy, Beeves, 5,09466.80, Cows and believs, 2,65415.75, Stockers and feedors, 3.80@5.80. Calves, 7.00@9.00.

Hog receipts, 14,000.
Market, steady.
Light, 7,3067,760.
Henvy, 7,05674,55.
Mixed, 7,1067,750.
Rough, 7,4067,70.
Sheep.
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Market, steady.
Wosteen, 3,04674,75.

Mostern, 3.09674.75. Natives, 3.00674.76. Lambs, 4.90@6.40. Wheat.

May—Ipoulng, 91%; high, 92%; low, 90%; closing, 90%; high, 90%; high, 90%; low, 89; closing, 89%.

Rye. hlgh, 92%:

Closing—82@82% Barley. Closing-60@96

May-48%. July-1978. May-31%.

July-2114. Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys-dressed, 2114.

Hens—live, 13. Hens—dressed, 14. Springers—live, 13. Springers—dressed, 146/15. Butter.

Creamery-26, ⊏ցց.

Egga—19. Potatoes.

Wla.-- 126/15. Mich -- 124/15.

Live Stock

Chicago, Peb. 18.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis, Feb. 14, 1911.

für corn-\$15. Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oll meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Onte, Hay, Straw.

Onts-21e@32c. Hay—\$13@ \$15. Straw—\$6@\$7.

Rye and Barley. Rye-80c.

Barley-75c@80c.

Apples—\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Chlekens-8c@84c.

Ducks-10c. Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—6.75697.00,
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—346/35.75.

Mutton-\$3,75@\$4,50. Lambs-\$5.

Dutter and Eggs. Dairy—23c6/21c. Creamery—27c. Presh eggs—18@19c. Potatoes—30e@35c. Elgin Butter Market.

Eigh, Ill., Feb. 14.—Butter firm at 2612c. Output for week, 468,300 lbs.

KAISER TAKES AUTO DRIVE!

German Emperor, Rapidly Recovering From Recent Attack of Influenza, Appears in Public.

Berlin, Feb. 17.-The condition of Emperor William, who for several days has been suffering from influenza, was much improved and he took an automobile drive through the streets of the city.

Southern Minnesota Teachers Meet. Mankato, Minn., Feb. 17 .- The twenty-fourth meeting of the Southern Minnesots Teachers' association, which began last right with a session of the superintendents, is well attended. This morning addresses were deliveerd by sity, Massachusetts, and Miss Flora Cooke, principal of the F. W. Parker chool, Chicago. At the section meetings in the afternoon there were talks by E. L. Dills of Janesville, Inspector Challman of Minnoapolis, Grace Sherwood of Austin, J. L. Torrens of Luverne, Misses Mario Gardiner, Clara Baldwin and Ella Fink and M. A. Neudecker.

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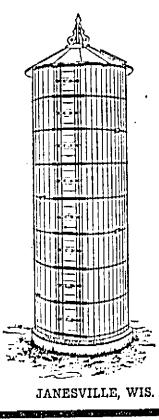
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Learn Something

We are reminding you today of many things carried in our NOTION STOCK that cannot be found elsewhere. SMALL THINGS but important and worth knowing about.

LARGE NEW SHIPMENTS of jewelry novelties, entirely new conceits, from America's best makers, that we control for Janesville.

SILK HAIR NETS, All Shades

Full size silk nets, five in package, 15c. Full size silk nots, each 5c, 6 for 25c. Full size silk nets 10¢, 3 for 25¢. Human Hair Nets, especially fine, all shades, each 25¢.

HAIR ROLLS

We carry a large stock. Net covered and washable rolls, 25c. Net covered, washable and human hair rolls, at 50c.

NEW BARRETTES Dainty new styles for spring, including the Classic Greek wave and new open-work

styles, at 25¢ and 50¢. Besthold clever Barrettes, at 256 and

Extra large tri-cone, open-work Barrelles,

85¢ to \$1.25. Novelty patterns in Barrettes set with brilliants, 25¢ to \$1.50.

NEW BELTS AND BELTINGS

Clever Suede Belts, in several styles, 50¢ New gold mixed Belting and other clustic belting, priced special at 50¢ yd. Our line of Belting is complete. Prices

range up to \$2.00.

BELT PINS

Great big lot of the newest conceits for spring, in sterling fluish, aluminum, French gold, green gold, etc. The larger settings of semi-precious stones predominate.

LONG BAR PINS AND **BODICE PINS**

The modes for spring are the long narrow pins, brilliants set in white metal, dull finished gold set with various stones, pearl slugs and settings set in satin finish silver and dull gold, new patterns in enamel bar pins, all priced 25¢ and 50¢.

BODICE CHAINS

They are shown in gun metal and German silver, fine link chains, set with large semiprecious jewels. Bodice chains are made to match bar pins and bodice pins, \$1.50.

WE ALWAYS CARRY A FULL LINE OF HAIR PINS

Everything is here in the common wire pins, both regular and invisible, in all shapes, and in steel, bronze, gold, silver and aluminum. Prices, 2 pkgs. 5¢, 1 pkg. 5¢ and 10¢ pkg.

In bone hair pins we show all shapes and designs at 20¢ and 25¢ doz. They are the unbreakable kind at 5c, 10c, 19c and 25¢ each.

Sot with brilliants and jowels, at 121/26 _ .25¢, 50¢ ench.

JEWELED HAT PINS

New shapes for spring hats, set with jewels and brilliants. A handsome showing at 25¢

and 50¢.

Large brilliant Hat Pins shown at 50c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50.

KID CURLERS, All Colors AT 5¢ TO 20¢ DOZEN.

Magic Curler, Broadway Curler, Electric Curler and Rubber Curlers, all patent devices. Waving Irons-large new curling irons,

Toilet Combs, at 10¢ to 75¢.

Our Unbreakable Comb at 25c we recommend as the best value in town. Made of Para Rubber, it hends in all directions, has rigid back, yet is not heavy. It is extra

THOSE SMALLER THINGS YOU DON'T THINK OF

Our Notion stock is a complete notion stock. We carry hundreds of little things that women are glad to know where to find when they want them. We mention but few

Mending Tissue, Art Gum for cleaning.

Bone and Metal Rings. Knitting Needles and · Crochet Hooks of wood, rubber, celluloid and metal,

Patent Hat Fasteners. Needles for embroidery, Crewel, rugs, net-

ting and darning Self-threading Meedles.

LARGE AND SMALL SCISSORS Buttonhole, round point, kindergarten, manicure and stork scissors, 25¢ to 75¢.

Skirt Markers, new patent device, 15c and 50c. Tracing Wheels. New Spiral Collar Supports, 2 to 31/2 inches

10¢ card of 6. Satin fluish Collar Supports, card of 6, 5¢ Jeweled Collar Supports, 10c.

Empirt Skirt Belting, director band for one piece dresses, 3 inches wide, 25¢ rd. Button Molds of wood and bone, 3c to 121/2¢ dozen.

Giant Thread, all colors, 5c.

WE MAKE BUTTONS Just recently installed one of the newest machines for making buttons, and do all work on short notice.

Corticelli Spool Silk

You can always match any shade at The

Big Store. The largest stock for miles

around.

Renberg's

Let Every Economist Make This Store His Goal

Overcoats

WHEN Rehberg's, a store that is accustomed to doing big things, says a certain sale is the "best yet," you've a right to expect a whole lot. And this overcoat sale is the best yet. Here's a sale that "outclimaxes" the climax—the final price cut of the season, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00 Overcoats, odd

Higher priced Overcoats that sold as high as \$25.00

sizes, now at...

Suits

THIS sale of suits at \$10.50 is running a "close second" Superb suits, kind that such makers as Hirsh-Wickwire, Michael-Stern and other tailors built their reputation on. If \$10.50 ever bought as much genuine suit value as right now we miss our guess. (A number of blue serges included.) \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00 Suits, 🐧

odd sizes, now at -Higher priced Suits that sold as high as \$25.00

Here's An Unprecedented Suit and Overcoat Sale GOOD ONLY ONE DAY

Suits

The success of this sale must be instantaneous. It may seem almost impossible for you to obtain the best garments at such a low price. If we could but lead you through the display you would be speedily convinced that it comprises suits

of undeniable distinctness, the very latest in pattern and cut. \$22.50, \$25.00. \$27.50 and \$30.00 suits (blues and blacks excepted) tomorrow only, are selling at

Overcoats

The man who looks ahead a bit, who doesn't relpenish his wardrobe on a "hand to mouth" basis, will find this sale decidedly to his liking and profit. He will instantly realize the importance of buying next season's overcoat while such an astonishing price holds sway. Every desirable pattern,

fabric model and lining is involved.

Overcoats that sold at \$22,50, \$25,00, \$27.50 and \$30.00 (blues and blacks exs27.50 and solution (ones one cepted) are now marked for tomorrow

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THREE STORES-CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISH. INGS-ON THE BRIDGE.

Mother Goose Doll Bables,"

Among the sone hits may be includ-d "Rosy Dreams," "The Almanuc of 822," "In the Shadow of the Old Date 'ree," "Nearly Grand Opera," "Tye

Sever Been Introduced to You," "Under the Sea," and a new electrical nov-fly, "My Maid in the Moon."

The cast includes Harry D. Watson who is repeating his provious success-

es in this play, the Boylans, Rose and Arthur, J. O. Campbell, Matty Martz,

ico. E. Wakefield, and Lawrence and

Otto Gatthurd.

Reat rescryation can now be made
it the box office. "The Cat and the Fiddle" will be

presented at the Myors Theatre Satur-

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

F ALL the young women in the Unites States would NOT ONLY AB-STAIN FROM SMOKING CIGARETTES THEMSELVES but would sign a pledge to keep others away from the habit, this country would, in one year, shoot ahead of other nations on progress and uplift."

Such is the statement of a massachusetts woman in a Boston paper.

Making my own declaration of Independence from King Nicotine, I prom-Iso to use my influence to get others likewise to keep from smoking cigarettes

No. 1 am not going to join hands with the lady and plead with my girl readers to please, please try to break themselves of this terrible habit that threatens the prog-

ress of the country.
What I want is to protest against this and similar newspaper articles which give the impression that clgarette smoking is one of the babits of the average woman

How many women do you personally know who smoke I don't mean by that, how many have you heard of

or read about, but how many women are there among your personal acquaintunces who smoke? You have heard it rumored, perhaps, that the lady

who lives in the blg brown stone house smokes after dinner. You have read doubtless that the daughter of one of our greatest politicians smokes openly.

You know a girl who knows an actress who smokes. But, in your own acquaintance, do you really know any girl who regularly

-not just once, on a tear, to be real devilish-but as a regular thing, smokes Let me tell you something. I have a decidedly wide and diverse acquaintance. It includes many newspaper women, who, as a class, have the reputation of being a trifle rapid. (It is undescrived in the main, but that's another story.) It also includes college

almost all walks of life, and yet I don't know one woman who has the cigarette laddt. That there are many women in America who do smoke I suppose must

girls, stenographers, society girls, artists, actresses, and in fact women in

be true.

But they are not the middle class, not the people you and I know, not the average women of America.

They are simply members of the demi monde, the Hohemian class or the

wrongly called "upper classes" of society.

Orinking cockialls, playing bridge day and night while their homes and bables suffer, smoking cigarettes—these are vices that according to much of our newspaper literature one would think were the habits of ordinary Ameri-

can women. That they are not, you and I and all the other women who form the big

middle class that is the backbone of the country know perfectly well.

Now can't we frown—or better still hugh—this notion that American
women as a class need reforming along these lines, right out of existence?



SIGNOR EMILIO DE GOGORZA, WHO ARE TO BE MARRIED IN PARIS THIS SPRING.

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

YOUR RIGHT TO CLIMB.

Don't tret because you have no ancestry towards which you can point with pride. Don't worry because there are no subsection in the first subsection in the first subsection is that he is sincere that only exaction is that he is sincere that only exact in his intentions and that he is tresting place, when it is the duty he is willing to concede others the of the Queen to step down to the grave and, with the words "Sweats to claims for himself. That is the meas-

very great care.

It is, of course, a most fortunate thing and a highly satisfactory one to have ancestors towards whom one can point with pride. It is a most excellent thing to have a noble family tree. but it is no guarantee of your own up-rightness or your own probity of life. The whole test is in yourself. You are valuable to the world in exact

proportion to your activities and powproportion to your activities and power to restrain evil tendencies and give out good effects. Your family tree may be the most glorious one in the land but it will avail you nothing if you are not honest in your own intentions towards the rest of the world.

Our family tree may have sheltered traitors and cowards but that should be no concern of yours excent that

be no concern of yours except that it marks out a possible danger. Some ancestor or some one well within the family lines may not have been straog. He may have been a pitlable, cringing coward when comageous men were needed, but that should affect you only to the extent of making you careful that you do not fall in like manner.

None of us are responsible for the ains or shortcomings of our forebears btn we should be held responsible for the weakness of our descendants. If it is pride in family that stirs us to see that we send into the future only qual-

This thing of our living is not a mui ter of today or of our generation, nor is it a matter entirely personal or individual. It is larger and more splendld than that. It is a matter of the future as well as of the present; a uniter of transmitting to posterity those trafts and characteristics that shall contribute to its strength.

Each person has a right to seek to and the priviliges for opportunity he claims for himself. That is the measure by which our own lives must be calculated either by our neighbors or the street of the audience of the miss have appeared to the audience

Stopped Train to Recover Poodle.

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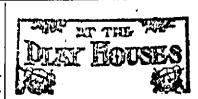
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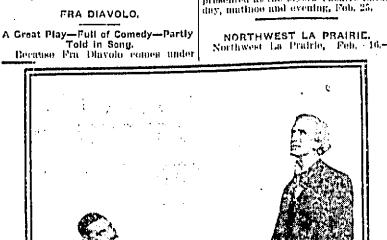
train.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Limbarger Chaese.

Everything is but a matter of taste, Some people like limberger cheese. And some other people don't. Yet the view of either shod does not far limetrous while, the gigantic cat, under the control of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of the control of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature, commencing with the won-bawitched ship "Danna," the montangue of taste, a feature of taste, a Everything is but a matter of taste,



FRA DIAVOLO,



The Passer By and the Jew in "The Passing of the Third Ploor Back"

world's most noted singers, should not was home over Sunday. equae anyone unfamiliar with the opera to think they cannot enjoy it. Fra Diavolo (the Devil) is capitale of a band of thieres, two of his followers and the connection of the throughout the play son Alva of Evansville, and Mrs. John

the head of opera, with a large list of | Marie Henrickson of Fort Atkinson



THE 1911 BEAUTY CHORUS WITH "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE," AT MYERS THEATRE, SAT., FEB. 25, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

and still more comedy is turnished by Lord Alcash, an aged English Lord who has married a young wife, causing laughable jealousy through the entire play. Auther's music in Fra Dlavorical in Security. This company introduces the famous "Sextetto from Larela" as a finale to the second act, and the story is dramatte and intense. This manufactured and intense. This company intense is a finale to the second act, and home several days sick with the intense of finely cut colory and apple, half the amount of broken and manufactured in the second act, and home several days sick with the with a boiled or mayonnaise dressing. excellent organization will appear at Myora Theatre Tuesday, Feb. 21,

IAN ROBERTSON IN HIS ANECDOTAGE

The Flowers That Were Not Strewed

on Ophelia's Grave.

When playing the King to his brother Forbes-Robertson's Hamlet some years ago, Mr. lan Robertson (now starring in "The Passing of the Third Each person has a right to seek to sharring in "The Passing of the Taird climb and to climb as high as his as Floor Back") witnessed a unique inpuritions will let him regardless of cident in the grave scene. The only exaction is that he is sincerothat to the control of the co are for the errors of those who preceded you in your family calendar. The only person for whom you are responsible is yourself and that is a very great care.

It is of reasons the specific of the second that is a second that is a second that is a second the second that is a second that is a second the second that is a rind, and and long-suffering Hamlet. Alus! From the sublime to the ri-Stopped Train to Recover Poodle.

Mrs. Richard Buckles of Taylorville, paper and the engines under the stage lad caused a passenger train on the had caused a great draught to rush up

"The Cat and the Fiddle." Mrs. Buckles was going to McClust The Myers theatre patrons will ky, Ill., to visit and had put the dog have for their attraction the musical ky, Ill., to visit and had put the dog in the baggage car. While the bag extravaganza success, "The Cat and gage man had the door open the dog the Fiddle," lyrics and music by Carleton Lee Colby, and a presenting combined to notify Mrs. Buckles of the baggage man wont bags and to number over 40 prominent extravaganza, pantomimic and musical concedy players. "The Cat and the Fiddle" is an absorbingly findered stop the train while she got any story written on a theme taken

ductor stop the train while she got ny story, written on a theme taken off. She found the poedle, only from the old nursery theme of Mother slightly injured. She then drove to Goose fame. There are musted num-Alton, where she walted for another bers galore, seemle displays of gorganic.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. goons come and muc marvenus rette of illusions, mayle and transforma-tion, together with many ballot evolu-tions by a chorns of much benuty. Distinct novelties are said to be

these of combact that make as strong men and women. For this purpose we should take care to eliminate from tour character those little follows that passed on to others may become positive defects if not real defletencies that destroy the standau and fibre of being.

We of either side does not far line strong while, the gigantic cat, under the sen, the haunted castle, the golden the showle, the sen, the haunted castle, the golden the showle, the sen, the haunted castle, the golden the showle, the sen, the haunted castle, the showles, sprites, grounds, ells, tarles, together with up to the minuted musical numbers; the funny "Undersong that destroy the standau and fibre of acquainted with the merchants.

Read every ad tonight just to get the dashing beauties, the dashing leave to write name and address yildows, the poster girls and "The plainty, a plainty.

Norn Day's returned to Durand, Ill., Monday after a few days visit at her

Churles Rinchimer of Plymouth, spent Sunday at W. Henricksen's, Mrs. R. E. Wilcox returned home Wednesday, having spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox near Milton.

Musical Frogs.
The tree frogs of South America sing as musically as birds.

Date Muffins

A New Way of Using Dates Ly Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of

the Boston Cooking School Magazine The value of dates as a food is hardly appreciated. They are wholesome, matritious, and when used in K C Date Muffins, make a recipe that is appreciated by the entire family.



K C Date Mutting

One-third cup butler; K cup sugar; Legg: 14 cup milk; 2 cups flour; 3 level leaspoonfuls K C Faking Powder; Y leaspoonful sall; scant Y found dates. Cream the butter, add the sugar and

the egg, beaten light. Sift together three times, the flour, baking powder and salt; add these to the first mixture, alternately with the milk; beat thoroughly and add the dates, stoned and cut in pieces. To bake, have a slow oven until the mulfins double in bulk, then increase heat to bake and brown quickly. Muffins baked this way will be light, appetizing and more casily digested.

This is only one of the many appetiz-ing recipes found in the L C Cook's The wonderful K C Cook's Book is

and stantially found and printed in nine colors, contains ninety tested and easily-made recipes by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, of the world famous footon Cook-

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With hammer and chiest and pen.
We will work for ourselves and s
an, for ever and sver

-Rudyard Kipling.

National Salads.

The following salads may be properly termed national, as they are the favorite sainds of the people in the noveral countries the name of which is given the salad.

German Salad With Sausage,-Boil four frankfort sausages twenty minutes, cut in half-inch places. Bell half la pound of sauer kraut ten minutes, drain and cool and mix with the sausage. Cut up two winter radishes and arrange around the salad. Sprinkle with minced onlon or shallot, pickles and capers, chill and serve with French salad dressing.

Russian Tomato Salad.—Arrange a bed of torn lettuce leaves in a salad bowl. Peel four tountoes of medium size, cut tine and mix with six surdines chopped, after skin and benejare removed. Place on lettuce and serve with either mayonnaise French dressing.

Cuban Salad,-Breakup four dry soda erackers, shred two sweet Sparish peppers, removing cor, and seeds. Slice very thin one Spanish onlon, Slice very thin one Spanish enten, skin, bone and mince six anchovies and mix all together. Serve on let uco with French dressing.

Nontese Salad,-llake four mild Savored onlone until tender, remove the tops and put a lump of butter on each. Senson with salt and whon cold cut in quarters. Add four quartered eggs and six sardines, chopped. Add parsley and mix a teaspoonful of

Kellie Maxwell

Horn of Long Ago. The name of Simon Cummings, No vember 12, 1749, is carefully carved on an old horn in Great Barrington, Mass. It was apparently owned by an English soldler of the Royal Highlanders and was probably used in the early

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Five thousand orange farme or each ers in California do their own packing, shipping and selling.
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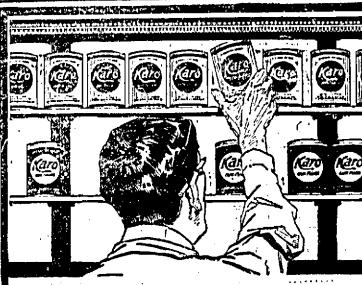
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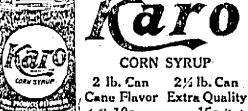
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LETTER FROM THE REAL WILD WEST STUDY CLASS ENJOYED AN HALL

COMES FROM WILLIAM W. WATT OF RENO, NEVADA, WHO WAS

A FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Train Held Up By Bandits-Country Stirred By Murder Of Four. Men.

William W. Watt, a former resident of this city, who is now living in Iteno, Nevada, writes a very interesting let-ter to the Gazette, dated on the 12th, in which he depicts a little of the real life of the west in relating some of the wild and wooly happenings of that country. It is very evident from his letter that all of the hair-raising atmosphere of the Rockies has not disappeared. Following is the communica-

Reno, Nevada, Feb. 12.

Editor Gazette, / Por the first time in two years i have commenced to realize the full meaning of that old slogan "the wild and woolly west." Last month tho Overland Lim'ted train on the Southorn Pacific road was held up between this city and Ogden by two lone ban-dits who killed one man and wounded a score of others before they made good their escape from the train north east of town. With the wounded passongers the train pulled into Rono several hours late where the injured were cared for at the local hospitals. Now the entire country about here has been attracted by O. M. 'Van Velzer as a red as never before as the result of the wholesale murder of four wealthy and the wholesale murder of four wealthy and the country about the wholesale murder of four wealthy and the country and t

this city.
Four bodies, piled in a heap in the blood-stained show, stripped of weap-uns and clothing and exposed to the rigors of the merc'less cold, the prowling coyotes and with kutto-slash and bullet holes to answer the last ques tion, told the searchers that Harry Cambron, J. B. Laxague, Peter Erramoutpe and B. Indiano had been murdered in cold blood.

Indians are suspected of committing rible news reached Rene the Shoriff Cross streets. ordered a succial train to as near the scene as the road runs which means a well armed was taken along together with many horses. These men are all fighters and if they ever meet that particular brand of Indians I tell-you that something will be doing together the some that something will be doing together was added to their treasury.

Mrs. J. C. Church of Chicago, is visiting friends here this week. that something will be doing. For some time the four murdered cattle nwhers have found where Indians or white rustlers had killed several head of their cuttle. To provent this the four men started out on horseback to investigate. This was on January 19 and after being gone two weeks friends started out in search. Yesterdny the four bodies were discovered all in a pile. Their horses were all gone and the murderers left two of their own behind: Where this terrible crime was committed nature has erectde mountains, passys and deflies into a perfect Gibraltar, of defense, impasslide except to the most camping in winter and in summer the man who starts with stock must be well versed if he does not five death from thirst. All Reno is auxiously awaiting news from Sheriff Forcill and his deputies,"

COCOANUTS WON FROM THE HAZELNUTS BY SAFE MARGIN

Three Straight Games Won by Cocoanuts in "Nutty" League Contest Last Night.

The Coccanuts bowling team in the "Nutty" League kist , evening won three straight gaeens from the Hazelthree straight gaess from the Hazelmits. Hockett had the high score,
187. The next contest of the series will be on Monday night when the
Doughnuts and Hazelnuts will bowl.
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TREES AND FUNCES WENT OUT WITH THE ICE JAM IN TURTLE CREEK TUESDAY

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Was Entertained Lest the Bridges Should Be 1 Vashed Out
With the Flood.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] South La Prairie, Meh. 17.-The lee went out of Turtle Clrock with such a fam on Thesday morning that it took trees and fences out; and came almost to the doors of some of the homes along its routs. The bridges stood the test although it was; feared it might be

Personal. The Ladies Aid; Society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. F. E. Fink on Wodnesday afternoon. It was the largest meeting held since the society has been organized. The dainty refreshments were suggestive of the

freshments were suggestive of the Valentine senson;
Miss Viola He pka has returned from a visit with refrictees at Clinton.
Miss E. Kelly of Beloit, visited at Art. Keinmerer's on Monday.
Mrs. F. Hale entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fill on Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Lowry visited her sisters in Beloit last, week.

in Beleit last, week, A. Kemmerer was called to Janes-ville Monday by the serious illness of

In Clinton, ... Misses Boaton a Vin net cordially favilled to the M. dron the party.

E. church Sunday afternoon. The pus-tor will preach on subject, Wounded

Program Was Given For O. E. S. Mem-

bers in Masonic Temple Yesterday Afternoon. The study class of the Order of Eastern Star enjoyed a pleasing entertainment given in Masonie temple yesterday afternoon. A program of music and readings was rendered, a Actrols concert being enjoyed through the kindness of Carl Diebis, who furnished the muchine. Three rendings were given by Miss Ruth, Humphrey. "The Lady Across the Alsle," "How the La Ron Stakes Were Won" and

"Pro Patriu"

TURTLE CREEK VERY HIGH AT CLINTON

Water Covered Highways To Depth of

Three and Four Feet At Bridge Approaches

[SPECIAL TO THE SAZETTE.]
Clinton, Feb. 17.—Turtle Creek was
so high yesterday that the water came up over the highway at all the bridges from three to four feet, and two or three telephone poles and wires of the Clinton Telephone company were broken off near the O'Rellly bridge.

Personal and Local.
T. J. Hughes has concluded to move unto Main street and Frank Able b

the wholesale murder of four wearest cottle owners whose mutilated bodies were discovered yesterday north of tion with the creamory supply manufacturing company and is seriously acturing company and is seriously acturing company and is seriously facturing the company and is seriously facturing the company and the company

considering a garage here. County Highway Commissioner S. S. Jones will reply to the address of welcome at the former's lastitute at

Shoplere, February 22.
Rey Conley and Miss Georgia Minor came home from the state university last evening to remain unt'l Sunday

evening.

A. M. Van Velzer is considering mov ing his blacksmith shop to the shop a e murders and as soon as the ter- his residence, corner of Church and

The Valentine social and supper given by the Method'st ladies at the seventy ralle trip on horseback after residence of J. F. Kemmerer Tuesday

> in town yesterday greeting his numer ous friends.

> TOURIST CLUB HAD MOST DELIGHTFUL TIME AT VALENTINE PARTY

> Evansville Organization Was Enter-tained At Home of Mrs. Ger-

trude Eager. [special to till dizerte.] Evanoville, Feb. 16.—The Tourist club lad a "delightful time at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eager evening when the club held a Valentine party. A supper was followed by games, amusements and a Valouting box furnished the major part of the evenings entertainment. Those from mt of town who were present wer he Misses Rowe Wright and Adelaide Evans of the U.,W. and Mrs. Crawford

Harper of Madison, Personal. Mas Dolla Fish left todayacifot Cleveland, Ohio, where she will vif relatives for the next two months. Mrs. B. D. Wixom of Janesville, was i gnest at the home of Mr. and Mrs

C. M. Davis yesterday.

poon with friends in this city for a farming. fow days.

Another social will be held in Stove Madden who recently bought Library hall Eriday, evening of this the Henry Wileman residence properweek. The Afternoon club, Woman's ty in the third ward is erecting a burn Literary club and their friends are upon the premises.

the first of the week.

Mr. Frazier of Chicago, is a business visitor in this city today. ness visitor in this city today.

Mrs. Charles Davis is in Stoughton yesterday on a visit to his mother, today to attend the funeral of her Mrs. Hullet Huison, returning this

aunt, Mrs. Pratt. J. Groat of Wankesha, is visiting local relatives.

Miss Jean Frusher of Janesville, has

been here for several days earling for her cousin, Mrs. Louis Apfel, who has ieen quite III.

Natural Result, "Why did you got out of that racuum

"There was nothing in it."

Real Estate Transfers. Peter A. Hammerland and wife to H. F. Sievert, \$1; e14 of sw14 sec. 14

H. F. Slovert and wife to Peter A test atmough it was reared it might be weakened by the less. A large force of men are at work opening up the read of the areas. Hammerland, \$1; wig or mig o Carriage Works, \$1; pt. lot 7, 8-25.
Anthony Dixon to Albert A. Reden

tus, \$9,000; s14 or nw14 and ne14 or nw14 sec, 31-1-11. Emma I. Risum to Herbert C. Risum \$2,160; und, one-fifth n!4 of no!4 of

nw ¼ sec. 34-2-10. Lowis E. Smith and wife to Della L Kirk, \$4,600; pt. n% of w% of nw% Their morning meal . ec. 32-1-13.

MRS. PARK TO ENTERTAIN JUNIOR CHOIR OF CHURCH

Musical Director of Congregational Church Will Give Skating Party at Rink Tomorrow.

willo Mondare by the sections illness of his father. Renhen Remmerer.

Mrs. W. Breitkrentze entertained the Larkin Club on Thesday. A delicious suppose was served.

A number of the school children children will be concerned as kating party at the rollar rink. Afterward a six o'clock, dinner will be A number of the school children between a stating party in the colair fins. At the children pox, but none of the young needed at Mrs. them are very fil.

Roy and Roy the great the school children between the young needed at Mrs. Park's home and the evening will be Roy and Ray Halo were Sunday spent with music. The Mesdames attests at the home of Authony Wright O'Brien, Wilcox and Park and the Misses Boston and Griebel will chap-

JANESVILLE MAN QUARTERLY MEETING HIGHLY HONORED OF S.D.B. CKURCHES

WIII Be Held at Milton Next Week Beginning Friday and Lasting Through Sunday, Feb. 24-26.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETICAL Milton, Feb. 17.—The next session of the adarterly meeting of the Sev entleday Baptlet churches of southern Wisconsin and Chleago will be held with the church at Milton on Pab. 24-General thome: Mon banded to

gether for Christian service, Sixth-day Night.

7:45 Praise Service. Harry Plorce 8:00 Sermon. Rev. A. J. C. Bond, Milton Junction.

Sabbath Morning, Sabbath School, G. R. Hoss Sermon. Hon. J. C. Bartholf, 11:00

Milwaukee. Sabbath Afternoon. Symposium. D. N. Inglis, Pres alon's Brotherhood.

Sabbath Night. 7:45 Praise Service, Prof. A. E Whitford, Sermon, Pres. W. C. Daland First-day Morning, Sermon. Hev. A. P. Ashursi

Walworth. Conference meeting.

Young Grange Celebration.

nesday at Odd Fellow's hall. Interest- over 1,300 stallions and mares, many ing reminiscences of early days in the of which have won highest honors at organization will be a feature as will leading state fairs and international be the commemoration of Washing stock phows be the committen's birthday,
Personal.

D. A. Babcock has bought the Shadel horsemen. property on High street.

era' association at Delayan today. W. D. Bliss and Prof. A. E. Whitford of Madison have been in town this

W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday with Mrs. Finatto Clarke. Jno. R. Bubeock has gone to Jack

son Center, Ohlo to visit relatives.

Rev. Dr. Randolph will have for his heme Saturday morning, "George

B. C. Goodwin and wife moved to Albion on Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Furrow, who was operated on for appendicitis at the James-

Coming This Way.

nicely.

Bacon-You know Mercury, the wiftent travelor among the planets. moves through space at the rate of 30 miles per second.

Egbert-Well, you'd better have care. This is the time of year that mercury comes down .- Yonkers States.

PRETTY WEDDING IN **FULTON TOWNSHIP**

Miss Albrecht and Carl Waldo Were

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albrecht in Fullon township was the scene of a prety wedding Wednesday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Grave, was mited in marriage to Carl Waldo of the same place. The second state of the same place. The second state of the same place. slace at three o'clock in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and nyited guests, Roy, J. C. Spilinan of Idgerton, officiating.

Following the ceremony an elaborite spread and reception was given. The afternoon and evening was joymusly apent and the contracting parties the family have gone to reside.

II. W. Freehan of Minneapolis, is transacting business in Evansville type and the couple will make their ing a quantity of raw lvory the selfhomo with the bride's parents and in Rev. M. G. Argos of Lancastor, has the spring the groom will engage in

Personal.
Stove Madden who recently bought

cordially invited.

Mrs. White of Oregon, is here to assist in caring for her mother, Mrs. Harriet Fitts, who is seriously it.

afternoon.

At the Carlton.

Guests, registered at the Carlton hotel are: C. H. Gago, O. N. Gago, W. M. Laughlin, Geo, M. Decker, Janesville; Chris, Olsen, Stoughton; J. C. Kachel, Whitewater; H. A. Jones, Manne Register, Proceedings Register. Shoux City, Iowa: M. Dreyfuss Rock-ford; A. F. Mellongall, Sam Elgin, New York; Geo. E. Gary, F. J. Collman, Madlson; J. H. Nowman, D. Lawronce, R. H. Jacobis, M. J. Moorst, C. W. Redtin, Roy L. Nicholson, R. Slebert, Theo, Renter, Sam Wallaeger, Milwan-keer E. C. McCoy, D. M. Mannis, C. Florshelm, Chlengo; E. W. Hoch, Kansas.

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AT UNIVERSITY

Alexander Galbraith Paid Tribute At Annual Recognition Exercises

of State Agricultural School. Alexander Galbraith of this city, was algually benored at the annual recognition exercise of the college of Agriculture Wednesday, when Denn H. L. Russell reviewed his life work and les R. Van Illse for special testimon-ial of recognition of his eminent seeylees in the dayelopment of agricul-William Toole of Baraboo, was honor, ed at the same occasion. The exerclaes were held as formerly in connection with the farmer's course at which at the ceremony, men of the state prominent in agricult Hoth the bridge

special honors owing to his services sett farm west of Fontyllic. In the development of the horse breed-Frank Utlz, ing industry in Wisconsin and through-Frank Utlz passed away First-day Afternoon.

Joung People's Hour, arranged by to America in 1883 and began the business of importing high class Clydestern Clydestern Company (1988). date and Shire horses at Janesville Du Lac Grange will colebrate its lie has continued the business with-

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Mr. Calbraith has contributed regniarly to the leading live stock papers of Great Britain, Canada and the United States. He is the author of a number of standard articles and ho lectured throughout Wisconsin in connection with farmers institutes on better methods of horse breeding and has addressed bodies of students and farmers in many states. one of the best known judges of heavy horses and has officiated at shows throughout this country and Cauada Mr. Galbraith has been interested in better country life in various ways. He introduced the game of golf into Wisegnsin and was organizer and first president of the Sinnissippi Golf club at Janesville. He helfed organize the Rock-Chunty Caledouian society, for many years a prophipm social organi-ization? Ho has been particularly notable for file high standards in busi-

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Both the bride and groom are favor tural lities are annually presented for ably known in their community and a recognition of their services in the host of friends sent congratulations realm of agricultural. Alexander Galbraith received the after March 1st on the John Honey

Frank Utlz passed away yesterday ont the United States. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1853 of a family of "stockmen, his father being a well known Image at the leading horse shows and that country. After a commercial training in Glasgow, he came to America in 1883 and began the busic complications resulted in the general breakdown which caused his death. May 9th, 1862. He came to this coun Du Lac Grange will celebrate its He has continued the outerness of twenty-eighth anniversary next Weddow Lack and marks, many to Miss Amelia Tipke at Cooksville in 204 Jackman Bidg. April of the year 1886 and later they moved to their present place of residence. He was a metaber of the Footville lodge of Modern Woodmen active in promoting organizations of and was highly esteemed by his many horsemen. He was six years press friends. He was possessed of a gen lal good humor and optimistic charac ter which made him a general favoi te. Healdea his wife he is survived by six children; Mrs. Anna Henash of the town of Center; and William, Wal-

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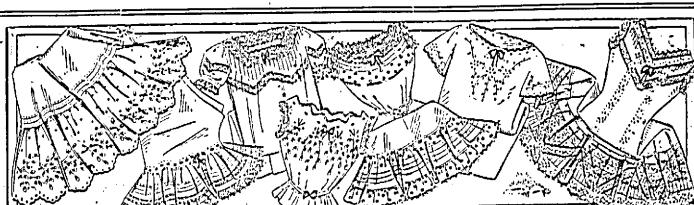


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tiregg was not shiisfled, "Cavanagh admitted to the deputy and to me that he believed the case to be smallpox and said that he had destroyed the it except the horse and the dog, and yet he comes down here, infecting everybody be meets." He turned to Lee. "You'd better burn the bed he slept on. He's left a trail of germs wher ever be went. I say the man is criminally liable and should be juiled if he lives to get back to town."

Leo's mind was off now on another tangent. "Suppose it is true?" she usked herself. "Bupposo he has fallen sick away, up there, tulled and miles

from any nurse or dector"-"There's something queer about the whole business," pursued Gregg. "For instance, who is this assistant he's got? Johnson said there was an old man in ranger uniform pottering round, Why didn't he send word by him? Why did he let me come to the door? He might have involved me in the disease. I tell you, if you don't take care of him the people of the county will,"

The forester looked grave, "If he knew it was smallpox and failed to report it he did wrong, but you say he took cure of this poor shepherdpursed lilin till he aled and burled him, taking all procautions. You can't complain of that, can you? That's the act of a good ranger and a brave man . You wouldn't have done it!" he ended, addressing Gregg. "Sickness up there two full miles above sea level is quite a different proposition from sickness in Sulphur City or the Fork. I shall not condemn Mr. Cavanagh till I hear his side of the story."

Lee turned a grateful glance upon him. "You must be right. I don't be-lieve.Mr. Cavanagh would deceive any

"Well, we'll soon know the truth." said Dalton, "for I'm going up there. If the ranger has been exposed he must not be left alone."

"He ain't alone," declared the sheriff, "Tom phoned me that he had an assistant."

"Bwenson, I suppose," said Redfield, who entered at this moment. "Sweneon if his nacisimut."..

"I didn't see thin myself," Gregg continued, "but I understood the dep-

uty to say that he was an old man." "Swenson is a young man," corrected Redibild.

The shoriff insisted. "Tom said it was an old man-a stranger to himtall, smooth shaven, not very strong, he said-'peared to be a cook. He had helped nurse the dage, so Tom said."

"That's very curious," mused Redfield." "There isn't an old man in the service of this forest. There's a mistake somewhere."

"Well," concluded Gregg, "that's what he said. I thought at first it this feller being in uniform and smooth in this country 1'd turn my hand over not mocked." shaven"- His face changed; his volco despensed. "Say, I believe it was Edwards, and, furthermore, Edwards is the convict that Texas marshal was after the other day, and this man Cavanagh-your prize ranger-is harboring him."

"What nonsensel" exclaimed Redfield. .

The sheriff banged his hand upon the table. "That's the whole mystery. I see it all now. He's up there concealing this man. Howgiven out this smallpox scare just to keep the officers away from him. Now you've got

The thunder in his voice drew toward him all those who remained in the dining room, and Lee found herself ringed about by a dozen excited mon, but she dld not filnch. She was too deeply concerned over Cavanagh's fate to be afraid, and, besides, Redfield and the forester were beside her.

The supervisor was staggered by Gregg's accusation and by certain confirmatory facts in his own possession, but he defended Cavanagh bravely. "You're crazy," he replied. "Why should Ross do such a foolish thing? What is his motive? What interest would be have in this man Edwards, whom you call a tramp? He can't be a relative and certainly not a friend of Cavanagh's, for you say he is a convict. Come, now, your hatred of

Cavanagh has gone too far." Gregg was somewhat cooled by this dash of reason, but replied: "I don't know what relation he is, but these are facts. He's concealing an escaped convict, and he knows it."

Dalton put in a quiet word. "What is the use of shouting a judgment against a man like Cavanagh before you know the facts? He's one of the best and ablest rangers on this forest. I don't know why he has resigned, but I'm suro"-

"Has be resigned?" asked Gregg eacerly. "He has."

"A good job for him. I was about to circulate a petition to have him re-"If all the stockmen in the valley

had signed a petition against him its wouldn't have done any good," replied Dalton. "We know a good man when we see him. I'm here to offer him promotion, not to punish him."

Lee: looking about at the faces of these men, and seeing, lisuppointment | acquainted with the morchants.

in their faces, fost the keen sting of her own humillation, "In the midst of such a fight as this how can be give time or thought to me?" Painful as the admission was, she was forced to admit that she was a very humble factor in a very large campaign. "But suppose he falls lil." Her face grew white and set and her lips bitter, "That would be the final tragic touch," she thought, "to have him come down of a plague from nursing one of Sam Gregg's sheep herders," Aloud she said: "His resignation comes just in tline, doesn't it?" He can new be sick

'Ithout loss to the service." Dalton answered her. "The superrisor has not accopted his resignation. On the contrary, I shall offer him a higher position. The career as a forster is only beginning. He would be foolish to give up the work new, when the avenues of promotion are just opening. I can offer blue very soon the supervision of a forest."

As they talked Lee felt herself sinking the while her lover rose. It was camp and overything connected with all true. The forester was right. Ross was capable of any work they might demand of him. He was too skilled, too intelligent, too munly, to remain in the forest, heroic us its dutles sectical.

Upon this discussion Lize, hobbling painfully, appeared. With a cry of surprise Lee rose to meet her,

"Mother, you must not do this!" She waved her away, "I'm all right," she said, "barring the big marbles in my slippers." Then she turned to Dalton, "Now, what's it all about? is it true that Itoss is down?"

So far as we know, he is well."

"Well, I'm going to find out. I don't intend to set here and have him up there without a gook or a nurse." At this moment a fall, fair young

fellow, dressed in a ranger's uniform, entered the room and made his way directly to the spot where Lee, her mother and Redfield were standing. 'Mr. Supervisor, Cavanagh has sent me to tell you that he needs a doctor. He's got a sick man up at the station, and he's afraid it's a case of smallpox." He turned to Lee, "He told me to tell you that he would have written, only he was afraid to even send a latter out."

"What does he need?" asked Red-

"He needs medicine and food, a doctor, and he ought to have a nurse," "That's my job," said Lize.

"Nonsenze!" said Redfield, not fit to ride a mile. I won't hear of

"You wait and see. I'm going, and rou can't stop me." "Who is the man with him?" asked

the forester. "I don't know-an old herder, he

said. He said he could take care of him all right for the present, but that if he were taken down himself"-

Leo's mounting emotion broke from her in a little cry. "Oh, Mr. Redheld, please let me go tool 1 want to help! must help!"

Redfield said; "I'll telephone to Sulphur City and ask Brooks to get a жод ва поов на пуюр это bus вкин sible. Meanwhile I'll go out to see what the conditions are."

"I'm going, too, I tell you," announced Lize, ."I've had the cussed disease, and I'm not afraid of it. We had three sleges of it in my family. You get me up there, and I'll do the rout.'

"Hut you are ill."

rowfully admitted:

"I was, but I'm not now." Her voice was firmer than it had been for days. "All I needed was something to do. Ross Cavanagh has been like a son to my job to see him through this pinch." her stay in the hills, she waited for can't ride a herse no more," she sor-

Lee's secret was no secret to any one there. Her wide eyes and heaving to church?" breast testified to the profound stir in her heart. She was in an angulah of fear lest Ross should already be in the grip of his teathsome enemy. That it had come to him by way of a brave and noble act made the situation only the more tragic.

> CHAPTER XIX. THE PERTHOUSE.

AVANAGH had kept a keen watch over Wetherford, and when one night the old man began to complain of the ache in his bones his decision was in-

"You've get it," he said. "It's up to us to move down the valley tomor-

the valley if you say so."

As he was about to turn in that night Ross heard a horse cross the bridge and, with intent to warn the rider of his danger, went to the door and called out: "Halt! Who's there?" "A friend," replied the stranger in a

wenk voice. Ross permitted the visitor to ride up to the pole. "I can't ask you in," he explained, "I've a sick man inside. Who are you, and what can I do for you?"

Notwithstanding this warning the rider dropped from his saddle and came into the light which streamed from the door. "My name is Dunn," he began, "I'm

from Dear Creek." (To be Continued.)

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'us look at that matter a little closer.

Whon I see a funeral procession composed of heathers, headed by a heathen priest. I conclude that the deceased was a heathen. When I see Ahab it was coming? Jows, headed by a rabbi, in funeral processions, I rightly conclude that the lance of a thing is it right or wrong deceased was a Jew. When a com- to be anxious about it? pany of men wearing aprons or badges or other paraphernalia follow a colfin. I conclude that the deceased was fin decked with the country's flug, ac- out for the answer? companied by military men, and when see military rites performed at the deceased was a soldler. And when I see the Christian congregation, with their paster, at the grave and hear bel all that Elijah had done simply for God, I ought to be able to conclude against him? that the deceased was a Christian and

is that not right? Ought we not to be able to conclude that? Yes, we name has become a synonym for badought to, and years ago we could, but ness? nowadays you cannot. Almost daily you can see where so-called Christian bel's hatred for Elligh? ministers officiate at the graves of open unbellevers, suicides, criminals and the like. Is this not true? They are not abashed to grant such who have died in open unbelief a Christian bur-That is shameful, unspeakably horrible.

died a Christian death.

But, they say, "you cannot judge others, you cannot see into their heart whether they were Christians or not, whether they have died in the faith or not. God says: "Judge not, that ye be not judged," and that is what you do when you dony them a Christian burlal,

Now, my dear friends, litts true that we cannot look into other men's hearts ' to see whether they are noright Christians or not. But we do know, and that most assuredly, what kind of people are not Christians, namely, those who despised the word of God and the encraments and refused to make use of the means of grace and that such people are not Christians, we know from the word of God that cannot lie. Christ says in unnulstakable words: "He that is of God heareth God's word."

hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thes." Think of this a moment. There is a man who knows our church doors are open to him, 'he knows that the ringing of the belissinvite him, but he passes by.

I ask everyone who still has a spark of conscience in him, ought such in abundance, that there is no cona man to have a Christian burial? Ought we to open the door to such a person, who refused to enter them! when alive? Bhall we confess that we look forward to his resurrection into everlasting life? Is that denying the faith, donying Christ as the only hope of salvation? Do we not know that God says, "Blessed are the dead who died in the Lord?" Shall we alter or change this? Let us remember that might be that old hobe Edwards, but me for two years. He's the one man God said: "Be not deceived, God is

at the graves of the ungothy that lifeally combined with thymol and In spite of all opposition she had causes men to become indifferent in other antiseptics employed in the Lis her way. Returning to her room to religious matters. Christiamity is get such clothing as she needed for thorofore laid bare to open ridicule. Men will ask, "Why should I run to Redfield to send a carriage to her. "I church? When I die they can easily it kills the germs and heals the raw can't ride a herse no more," she sor, get a prescher who will bury me for inflamed surface. ten dollars and will preach as; fine a sermon as for those who constantly go | tarrh, coughs, colds, croup and sore

llut some will say, 'Hie will not mention the deceased at all. We do not of HYOMEI cost but 50 cents. want to have the impression that the deceased is blessed and eternally saved." That makes mattern worse still. Then they become hypocrites, By the fact that the deceased is not mentioned in the propers that show

he is not worthy of it. They stand there as Christian mininters and yet do not daire to minition the deceased, because they and everyone mesent knows that he was not a Nan, and that a Christian min-Chi

later his no business there,
But the "sy, "We sale preaching to the living an "goot the dead." What, are we burying the living? Is it not the dead to whom the honor of, a Christian burial is given? Amd do they say Wetherford protested that he would that they want to compart the survivas soon die in the hills as in the val. ors: How shall they comfort? If they ley. "I don't want Lee Virginia to say the deceased is sawed, they are know, but if I seem liable to fade out guilty of a falsehood or if they speak I'd like Lize to be told that I didn't the truth and say the deceased did forget her and that I came back to not die a Christian and cannot be find out how she was. I hate to be a saved, then they have aboused assterm nuisance to you, and so I'll go down of hatred against themselves. Or shall they preach repentance there? That will fall also. Are they not officlating at the burial of an unbeliever? Will not the people say;"If what you say be true, why are you here granting

a Christian burial to an unbeliever?" Oh, my friends, let us' remember "Blessed are the dead (and only they) who die in the Lord." And to them And to them: alone ought a Christian burial begranted. If they have been hypocrites and deceived us, they will find their judge whom they cannot deceive. But as for us, may God grant us grace that we may not deny the faith nor dony the Saviour by granting Christian buriels to such as have not died in the Lord.

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On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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Elljah's Filght and Return, I Kings xviil:41-xix:21. Golden Text-They that wait upon

the Lord shall renew their strength. (1.) Verse 41-What is the best way

plain and concise enough? Now, let to treat an enemy? (2.) How did Elljah know there was to be rain? (3.) Verse 42-Why did Elliah have

to pray for rain seeing he had told (4,) When God gives us the assur-

of the nations as in this case? (5.) What is the proper bodily attltude when we pray?

(0,) Verses 43-46-Why is it our a lodge member. Whon I see a cot. duty when we pray for a thing to look of Elisha? (7.) Is "the hand of the Lord" sonen

godly man any more at one time than grave, I can safely conclude that the at another, or is the difference only in its realization? (8.) Verses 1-2-Did Ahab tell Jege-

them sing or pray or use the word of information or to stir her anger (9.) If Jezebel meant what she said

why did she warn-Elliah? (10.) What did Jezebel do that her

(11,) How do you account for Jeze-

(12.) If Jezebel had made a similar threat when Elijah made his challenge to the prophets of Baal what effect would it then have had or | Elliah?

(13.) Verses 34-ls it, a rule that great spiritual elation is generally foilowed by corresponding dejection as in | content? this case of Elliah, and it so, how do von account for it? (14.) Why is a good man more like

ly to be tripped by the Devil when he has been luving unusual success than at other times? (15.) How do you necount for it that

auch a mighty man as Elijah ran away from a woman? (16.) Verses 5-8-Had Elljah been in the habit of getting orders direct from God, and is there any evidence

that he was sleeping under this juniper tree at God's command? (17.) Was this "angel" a spirit, or human being?

(19,) Vorses 9-10--- If Elliah had valted to get God's direction would he have been in this cave? (19.) What connection is there be

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tween Elljah's answer and God's

(20.) Verses 11-11-What is the sigdifernce of the wind, the earthquake, the fire, and then the "still small

voice?" (21.) Are the great events or the so-called little ones, the more important in shaping our destiny? Give your reasons. (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(22.) Is melancholy always wrong or does it sometimes accomplish a good purpose? (Clive your reasons.)

(23.) Verses 15-18-Could we be saved from every unnecessary fourney. and be prevented from making mistakes if we thought of God in all our plans? · Why? (24.) Does God to-day plan for the

rulers of the untions as he did in those dave? (25.) What reason is there for the bellef that God gives every good man

his work as he here lays it out for Ell-(26.) Does God plan for the future

(27.) Vorses 19-21-Should the call to the ministry, or any other occupation to-day be as distinct as the call

Lesson for Sunday, Feb. 26, 1911. Elligh meets Ahab in Naboth's Vinc yard, I Kings 21.

Feb. 26th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. (Anscott, D.D.) Elljuh Meets Ahab in Naboth's Vineyard, I Kings 21. Golden Text-Take heed and beware of cavatousness. Luke xii: 15.

(L) Verses 1-4-What sin was Ahab iera guilty of? (2.) What is the sin of covetous-

пень? (3.) What is the limit of legitimate desire for the property of athers? (1.) How would you characterize Nahoth's refusal to sell? (See Lov. xxv(20-28, Num. xxxvi:7.)

(5.) Are selfishness and discontent ever innocent? Why? (G.) What are some of the results

of covetousness, solfishness, and dis-(7.) What was the cause of Aliab's rovetousness and his resultant un-

Impulness? (8.) Does discontent arise from need or some other cause and, if so

(9.) Verses 5-8-What kind of advice may be expected from the wicked? (10.) Of how much good or evil is

(11.) Which is the more liable to discontent, and disappointment, the kink or his cook?

the sympathy of a thoroughly bud wo-

(12.) Was Ahab the better or worse for his wife's sympathy?

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(13.) Versen 9-14-Does wrong doing always consciously nurt, or do sinners get so that they delight in their

(14.) Who were the most guilty of the murder of Innocent Naboth, Jeze-

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-Elbert Hubbard,

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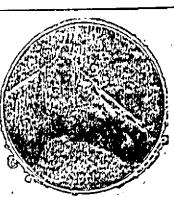
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The lance at Fred Mathins' was at- afternoon, with Miss Orrel Montgom-

by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman.

Mrs. Harry Bakko and son, Francis, of Beloit, are the guests of her
sister, Mrs. Matt Mathewson this
Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart,
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Onseud and
Halver and Charence Hagen, were
Evansville victors Wednesday.

Donald Hammond of Tiffany was ness trip to Kilbourn and other points, be guest of Wallace Uchiling over Mrs, Milton Mitchell and children

hospital Monday afternoon,
Mrs. G. Culver has been visiting at
the homes of Mrs. Neille Cehiling, F.
her home at Mendota, Tuesday morns

ulver and J. Hammond this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are soon Mrs. Ivan Breylinger returned home

own of La Prairie.

The children at our school enjoyed L. Bunn, in the vicinity of Albany.

to move onto the Gower farm in the Monday from a visit of several days

a Valentine box Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Minnio Klingblet is somewhat ing for a visit with his parents. Mr.

visiting in town of late.

Ed. G. Blum arrived home Monday
The Congregational Ladles' Ald met evening from a business trip to Ren-

Miss Florence Shimeall has been move his family there,

took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. nesday, Feb. 22.

tended by a large crowd last evening, cry

to Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leb-

man will move on the place occupied

week. Wm. Rummage bought a span of

those who have sold horses in the

past weak are Wm. Royce, Wm. Rum-

Miss Hattle Jacobsen of Orfordville, at

SHOPIERE.

the guest of Wallace Uchiling over

Mrs. Frank Christman underwent a

Culver and J. Hammond this week.

with Mrs. Brown last week.
Rev. Rosemurgy attended the chapel

Hugh Earl is visiting his parents,

father and mother over Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Rinchlmer entertained

mage, Fred Arnold and Earl Royce.

suppor last evening.

Tuesday night.

in grippe.

nesday afternoon,

colts of Mr. Borgardus of La Prairie, town this week,

Shoplere, Feb. 15.—Mrs. H. Hixby evening from a sland sons of Capron, III., visited her tives at Freeport.

The eard club met Wonnesmay erson ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe few days at Releville. The eard club met Wednesday even- visit with relatives,

by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman.

The Bowen children who have been sick with the measles, are now

Miss Ethel Van Wart is staying in

MONTICELLO, Monticello, Peb. 16.—Miss Ina Schuler spent Wednesday at Freeport,

Attorney Sain Blum, from Monroe,

was in town on business Wednesday, Editor John Theller of New Charus

was in town Tuesday.

Dr. F. L. Tracy returned Tuesday

evening from a short visit with rela-

Mrs. Sarah Resseguto is spending a

Falls. He will make arrangements to

silitis. Edw. Wiltwer is home from a busi-

wick and Hampton, Iowa.

John Voegli, Ira Pierce and Fred

Lake for the purpose of buying a carload of dairy cattle. Emil Voegil of Mt, Pleasant town-ship, who has been seriously III, is slowly convalescing.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly. KOSHKONONG.

took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Win.
Rummago Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Win. Royce daughter.
Etta, and son, Nathan, spent Sunday
at Mert Pecks near fieloft.
Charley Rinehimer commenced his
season's work for Archie Arnold Monday morning.
The large at Fred Mathing was at afferteen with Miss Oreal Montagen.

KOSHKONOK.
Koshkonong, Feb. 16.—Mrs. David
Brown spent Wednesday night in
Janesville.
J. K. Lynd was a visitor at Thomas
Haight's on Wednesday.
The sactable held at the home of F.
Curtis on Tuesday evening was well Curtis on Tuesday evening was well attended in spite of the muddy roads, The children enjoyed the valentine A fine time is reported.

Mrs. Earl Adamson of Belleville, and postoffice part of the social. The Mrs. Brank Hogan were Wish, who is visiting her father, proceeds from the support and valenting guests of lien Brokenhagen and family the support of the support of

ily over Sunday.

Julius Lohman and family are moving on his place recently purchased of family spent Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fursett and spent Wednesday evening with family spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart.

The December of the Sunday of Charles and Mrs. Charles Van Wart.

The December of the Sunday of Charles and Mrs. Charles Van Wart. Charley Miller of Million Junction spent Wednesday night with Raymond

Mrs. Herbert Robinson spent Thursday in Janeavillo.

JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Feb. 17.—The little boy that arrived at the home of P. II Murphy, Wednesday morning, Feb. 15 is Phillip Chardo Murphy.

Arch Gestler is sick with an attack

of chickenpox, Will Lerch with bronchitis and Mr. and Mrs. L. Godfrey's little girls with the measies, E Mathews' children and A. Rye's are sick with severe colds.

Lona Rye, who was a guest of her the Mur sister, Mrs. Fred Winston, Evansville, Monday.

Editor John Theder of New Glarus

Gustav Erdman and family will
move onto one of Warran Andrew's
prised her by making an unexpected
visit at her home to help celebrate
look thirteenth birthday. They arrived
look thirteenth birthday. T ry and pleasant evening was spent, day evening wi after which supper was served. Only ard Edwards. those who have been to one of those merry-making occasions can realize

Messrs, Gestler and Schmuling devery successful operation at the Beloit Blum, Jr., were passengers to Madison Byerod their 1910 crops of tobacco hospital Monday afternoon. Tuesday to the Eagle warehouse, Janesville,
Ars. H. W. Taylor spent Monday

with Milton relatives. John Schmaling is at the home of his brother Charles, near Dolavan, while he is at the Oconomowoc Santtarium for treatments.
Elmer Chesemore will vacate

Fletcher farm and move to the James disabled, having a siege of the and Mrs. John A. Stauffacher, at River Minzle tenent farm.

CAINVILLE CENTER:

at the present writing is convalescent Rev. Rosemurgy attended the chapel

Mrs. Baltz Vocall of Mt. Pleasant
and at the home of Mrs. Fank on Wedtownship is fill with an attack of tonHarvard on Tuesday by the lilness of number of friends Wednesday after-Fenner Beals arrived here Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl.

The road between the bridges was points in the southern states including home. They will leave Friday for

W.B.

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The hen's a conscientious dame; When eggs are scarce she's frank and just. For prices high she bears the blame, And doesn't lay them to a trust.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Town-

send for a few days. At the present writing the roads are outto bud, the rain and melting snow being hard on bridges and graveled

Helle Thompson has gone to Harvard for a two weeks' stay to assist in caring for the sick at George An-

Geo. Anderson is having his auction today. He will move to Evansville Quite a number from here attended the Chas. Selck sale on Thursday. Belle Townsend is on the sick list.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Center, Feb. 16.—George Brigham of Evansville took in stock at

Cainville on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Woodstock and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Edwards. A number from this place attended

the Murphy auction near Footville on

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. E. Whipple were visitors at the Corners on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Poste and family, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man, ra-

turned to Brodhead on Wednesday. Clydo McCoy of Pittsville is visiting Guar relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frod Mau are visiting relatives at Brodhead and Monroe. Horaco Frasor has rented Mrs. Stapleton's farm in Center for the coming

Miss Martha Gransco of Footvillo spent Sunday at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Worthing visited at the home of Chas, Crall in Center on Monday. Cainville Center, Feb. 16.—Mrs. on Monacy.

Frank Chase has been quite sick, but reuted the Misses Haskins' farm for

the coming year.
Miss Freada Poste entertained

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He Knew.

Smouth-"Who's that homely womnn over there?" Grouch-"That's my wife." "But you haven't looked to see which one I mean." "I don't need to." -Cloveland Lender.

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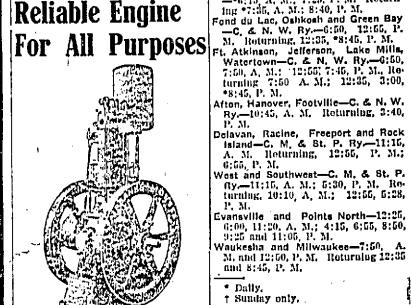
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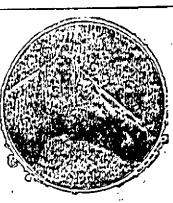
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Chicago via Davis Jet.—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. Pf Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 15:30, P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:55

***(8150, P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, **10:45, A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Refurning, *7:15, 10:25, 11:30, A. M.; *5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North-Chicago

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A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning
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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.;
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Atton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:16, A. M. Heturning, 12:55, P. M.; West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11;15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:10, A, M.; 12:55, 5:28,

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County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice of Hearing.

Afton and Beleit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —46:15, A. M.: 7:25, P. M. Return-ing *7:45, A. M.: 8:40, P. M.

P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, P. M.

† Sunday only,

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the Ulty of Janeville, in said County, on the list Thesiny, being the 7th day of March, 1041 at a clock at m, the following matter will be heated and considered.

The application of Charles C, Decker for the appointment of an Administrator of the lotter of Janetan M, Decker, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, decessed.

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Duted Pebrunev 6, 1911,
By the Court:
J. W. BALI2, County Judge.
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Attys for Petitioner,
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impassable for a time Tuesday noon) Now Orleans.

Miss Chrico Babler went to Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snyder of Cen-Now Orleans. Jungle Dentist-Yes. Services at the M. E. church Sun- Monday morning, where she will take ter spent Wednesday at Wilbur An Giraffe-flow much a thousand day, Feb. 19, as follows: Morning a review course at the business insti-drows, worship at 16:30. Subject, "The tute. Flooding of Turtle Creek." Bible Ca The Royal Neighbor oyster supper Carl Weissmiller is here from Rice has been postponed until Feb. 24th. It pays to read the ads.

The Janesville Gazette, Feb. 17, season came to see us this morning 1871.—Inttings.—We are informed that there is an ordinance in existance prohibiling cattle from running at large between the liftcenth day of the near the further instructed to notify the same further instructed to notify the meanle that the ordinance will be encounted with the ground, as a means of excape that the ordinance will be encounted and of sufficient length to provide each the ground, as a means of excape that the ordinance will be encounted and of sufficient length to provide each pupil with a provided each second each pupil with a provided each provided ea are further instructed to notify the strong cord attached to a full the people that the ordinance will be en- window, and of sufficient length to forced in the future and all cattle reach the ground, as a means of escape found on the streets will be impound for the inmates in case of fire. This contrivance would also prove a great Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kopke were Janesville visitors on Wednesday. An unusually large number of persons were present at the Haptist resons were present at the Haptist resons were present at the Haptist resonance hundred went forward for prayone hundred went forward for prayone Haptist resonance hundred went forward for prayone hundred went forward for prayone have a supersonance with the haptist resonance wit Ed. Churchill and family will reside on the James Cullen farm the present year. Miss Holen Lay was home Saturday The members of the Young Association are contemplating of the There is a providing scarcity for the therty first snow storm of the There is a providing scarcity for the there is a providing scarcity of the scarcity of A. Churchill lost one of his gray horses on Wednesday. The animal died very suddenly. James Cullen spent the latter part NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS of the week at the home of Dan Con-Chas. Topp expects to move to Janesville soon after his sale, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. school at 11:20 n. m. People's service Mrs. Martin Kennedy returned to Plymouth, Feb. 16.—Roy Arnold was at 7:30 p. m; the pastor will discuss home from Brodhead from Friday intil Sunday. His grandmother, Mrs. Adams, accompanied him. Hencol in 17:30 d. d. d. voltage at 7:30 p. m; the pastor will discuss the subject, "Wounded by Friends," You are welcome. The Moonlight club holds its February and Moonli her home in Milwaukee, Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of her CONSCIENCE.